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# The Daily Standard

## No Geographical Limits on U.S. Bombers in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has placed no geographical restrictions on U.S. Air Force strikes inside Cambodia against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and supplies, informed sources said today.

The sources said that although some historical shrines such as the Angkor temple ruins northwest of Phnom Penh may be off limits to U.S. bombers, heavy fighting Thursday and

Friday within six to nine miles of Phnom Penh. One source said no American warplanes had supported the battle but added the comment that they would not be forbidden if military officials thought that a potential threat was posed to allied forces in Vietnam.

Informants said most American air strikes in Cambodia are centered east of the Mekong River in the

northeastern part of the country against North Vietnamese supply routes running southward from Laos.

Meanwhile, Associated Press correspondent T. Jeff Williams reported from Phnom Penh that Cambodian forces had begun clearing operations northeast of the capital. Reports from Phnom Penh said three Viet Cong battalions—perhaps up to 1,000 troops or more—apparently had slipped away.

Maj. Am Rong, the Cambodian military spokesman, said several air strikes were carried out against suspected Viet Cong base areas near Prek Tamek, nine miles northeast of Phnom Penh. He did not specify whose airplanes conducted the latest strikes.

"There are no boundaries for American bombers in Cambodia," said one source. "If we felt interdiction of enemy forces would secure our positions in the event enemy forces became a potential threat to Vietnam, we would hit where we had to."

Whenever possible, Cambodian and South Vietnamese planes are hitting as many targets as they can reach and handle. When they need

help, the U.S. Air Force goes."

The latest disclosure confirmed the American policy of providing direct air support to Cambodian ground forces, although the U.S. Command prefers to describe the raids as "interdiction" missions primarily aimed at cutting off North Vietnamese troops and supplies that threaten allied forces in South Vietnam.

Sources said the North Vietnamese are infiltrating from the North through Laos and Cambodia in smaller groups to avoid bombing raids.

The enemy "is moving farther away from the interdiction in Laos and Cambodia," said one source. "He'll go as far west into Laos and Cambodia as he has to. He is using more routes, including waterways. U.S. bombers are hitting the waterways he moves on."

Meanwhile, ground action continued in a lull in South Vietnam with only small clashes reported.

South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon announced the closeout of a 10-day operation inside Cambodia and claimed 47 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers killed and 41 rifles captured. South Vietnamese losses were reported as 15 killed and 78 wounded.

## Israel Claims Irrefutable Truce Violation Evidence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel claims it has new "irrefutable" evidence that Egypt is "continuing grave violations" of the Middle East cease-fire by moving more SAM anti-aircraft missiles closer to the Suez Canal.

The complaint, the fourth since the cease-fire went into effect at midnight Aug. 7, was based on material gathered Thursday, Israel said.

The Israeli military command said the evidence indicates "the construction of missile batteries and other preparational work

still in progress" within 20 miles of the canal. The terms of the truce bar new military deployment within 30 miles of the waterway.

There was no Egyptian comment on the charges. Egypt has refused to acknowledge any violations of Israel's charges of cease-fire violations.

In Washington, the State Department said no formal protest had been received from Egypt concerning American surveillance of the cease-fire by U2 spy planes and satellites.

A spokesman dismissed a

charge by Egypt's semiofficial newspaper Al-Ahram that the flights are a "pretext for espionage" and said the surveillance will continue from the Israeli side of the cease-fire line.

The State Department also said there is reason for hope that indirect peace talks mediated by U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring will begin soon, perhaps by next week. McCloskey indicated that Jarring might have word by early in the week on the site or diplomatic level of the talks.

Indirect talks are the next stage of the Middle East peace plan proposed by the United States and accepted by Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

In New York, Israel's chief U.N. delegate, Yosef Tekoah, met with Jarring and said when asked if the negotiations would start by next week: "It's difficult for me to say."

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram says Egypt has instructed its chief U.N. delegate, Mohamed Hassan Elzayyat, to press for New York as the site for the peace talks. Israel has told Jarring it would prefer that the talks be held on Cyprus, but a spokesman said the desire was not "an absolute condition."

Reports from the Lebanese capital of Beirut and the Jordanian capital of Amman indicated that relations between Egypt and Iraq were continuing to worsen. Iraq has denounced Egyptian acceptance of the U.S. peace initiative.

Informants in Amman said all Egyptian officers stationed at the Arab Unified Command in the Jordanian capital have been ordered to return home, apparently to avoid friction with Iraqis at the same command.

## Extortionist Threatens, Bank President's Life

HORNERSVILLE — A threat to the life of a Hornersville bank president has resulted in an investigation by the Missouri highway patrol and the Dunklin county sheriff's office.

David Jackson, executive officer of the Merchants and Farmers Bank in Hornersville received a phone call Friday morning from an unidentified man telling him there was a time bomb in the Jackson home and demanding payment of \$10,000.

The state patrol said the caller threatened to shoot the

banker with a .38 caliber pistol if he failed to make the payment.

The caller was reported to have used a pay telephone in a call to Jackson at the bank at 10 a.m., but the banker was not in at that time, and he told the bank employee that he would call back in 20 minutes. The caller kept his promise.

Jackson was told to leave the money in a package at a ditch west of Hornersville, the patrol said. A package was reported to have been left there but no one

appeared to claim it. No bomb was found in the Jackson home by investigating officers.

Jackson, contacted by a reporter at noon yesterday, refused to make any comment, saying: "They have suggested I make no statement at this time, that it would better this way."

One official source implied a search had begun for four men and a woman, who were seen in Hornersville. This could not be verified by any of the investigating officers.

## Three Die of Injuries In Highway Accidents

A head-on highway collision south of Hayti today at 5:50 a.m. on highway 61 caused the death of a Louisiana man, and a second collision on highway 61 near St. Marys took the life of a Chicago man.

A third fatality was a 14-year-old pedestrian, who died Friday as a result of an accident Aug. 15.

The accident today on highway 61, seven miles south of Hayti, resulted in the death of Ronnie Leo Graham, 24, Mandeville, La., driver of a 1969 Ford. He was traveling south when his car was struck by a 1969 Mercury, driven by James H. Virgin, 68, Pensacola, Fla., traveling north while passing another vehicle, the state patrol reported.

injured nine.

The state patrol said apparently a 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Olagoke, and a 1966 Buick, were both southbound, driven by Albert L. McNair, 26, Chicago, when the Chevrolet attempted to pass the Buick, and a northbound 1965 Ford, driven by John W. Martin Jr., 52, Frohna, ran off the road to avoid hitting the Chevrolet, the patrol said. The Chevrolet then ran off the road, and both the Chevrolet and the Buick swerved back on the road. The Chevrolet then struck the Buick.

Olagoke, driver of the Chevrolet, was dead on arrival at Perryville Memorial hospital in Perryville.

Injured in the Olagoke car were Adeyavo Olagoke, 24, Chicago, fractured hip, back and pelvis; Lora Kirkwood, 19, Chicago, possible fractured ribs and pelvis; Anna Mae Brooks, 19, Hayti, fractured chest and facial bones; Michelle L. Kirk, Chicago, two months, face cuts; Rolanda D. Kirk, 18, Chicago, possible fractured spine, pelvis and hip; Lashun Kirk, Chicago, two months, cuts on left eye.

Martin, driver of the Ford had cuts on the chin, right knee injury and fractured ribs; and McNair, driver of Buick, cuts on his left leg.

All were taken to Perry County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

A three-car collision today at 6:25 a.m. on highway 61, two miles south of St. Marys, resulted in the death of Olusola Olagoke, 23, Chicago, and

Perryville.

Joyce Elaine Herron, 14, Scopus, died Friday in St. Joseph hospital in St. Louis as result of injuries in a traffic accident at 5:50 p.m. Aug. 15, on route BB, one half mile north of Scopus in Bollinger county. She was struck by a 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Jerry Don Sanders, 25, Millersville. She walked across the highway as the car came over a hill.

## News Briefs

### Food Agreement Signed

SAIGON (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam today signed the second food-for-peace agreement of 1970. It provides for the United States to supply South Vietnam with 150,000 metric tons of American-milled rice valued at more than \$25 million.

The agreement could be one of the last of its kind if South Vietnam meets its schedule to Vietnam meets its schedule to become self-sufficient in rice by the end of this year. But many observers believe the goal will not be reached.

### Symington Rapped on Draft

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Danforth, the Republican nominee for U.S. Senate, said the incumbent Democrat has opposed reform of the draft at least five times.

Danforth said Friday night that Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., was against establishing uniform criteria in draft classifications.

Symington also opposed deferrals for time spent in programs such as VISTA and the Peace Corps, Danforth said.

Other proposals Symington disapproved included permitting persons eligible for the draft to appear with counsel on appeal, he added.

Danforth charged Symington also voted against an amendment to the Selective Service Act to ban involuntary induction into the Armed forces unless voluntary inductions failed to meet the nation's needs.

Danforth contended the senator also voted against discontinuation of the draft and establishment of an all-volunteer Army.

Danforth's remarks were during a speech at a teenage Republican rally.

### Frog Launch Reset Again

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — Difficulties with temperature controls for the experimental unit has forced a second postponement of the liftoff of a Scout rocket and its two tiny passengers—frogs destined for a one-way trip for science.

The launch, originally scheduled for last Wednesday and then rescheduled for Friday, now has been moved back until next Tuesday at the earliest.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials made the decision to postpone the mission Friday at 5:30 p.m., 36 minutes before the optimum time for launching would have passed.

The mission is designed to give scientists detailed information on disorientation experienced by man and animals on previous space flights.

Frogs were chosen because of the similarity of their inner ears to those of man. The inner ear's mechanism is the cornerstone of man's equilibrium.

## Sanatorium Addition Dedicated

CHARLESTON — Jerome Moore, 20, Charleston, was arrested early today by Homewood, Ill., police.

Moore is a suspect in the O'Guinn Lauderama robbery Wednesday night.

Charleston police received a tip Moore had been given a ride to a Cairo railroad station Wednesday night by Alonzo Frazier. It was found he had purchased a ticket to Chicago. Homewood is on the train's route to Chicago.

He is being held awaiting extradition.

## Mount Vernon, Mo. Addition Dedicated

(AP) — "We have every right to take pride in the historical leadership and significant medical contributions of the Missouri State Sanatorium," Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today as he dedicated a new \$5.6 million chest clinic and research pavilion.

The new addition to the sanatorium's facilities is centrally air conditioned, has an intensive care unit, central oxygen system and emergency power supply. "With the dedication of this new six-story hospital," Hearnes said of the building that is named after him, "the Missouri State Sanatorium expands its world famous reputation for research and treatment of pulmonary diseases."

In his prepared dedication speech, Hearnes said "in addition to tuberculosis, this chest hospital now concentrates on fungus disease, cancer, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and asthma. The sanatorium is one of 10 hospitals in the nation participating in a cancer research project directed by the National Institute of Health."

"It is one of 23 hospitals participating in a U.S. Public Health Service study of tuberculosis therapy."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blonde, pregnant Sharon Tate was hanged as well as stabbed, the county coroner says.

Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi, testifying for the state in the Tate murder trial, said there were rope burns on the actress' neck and left cheek as well as 16 stab wounds on her body.

A picture of the dead woman's face, exhibited by the prosecution, showed two dark abrasions on the cheekbone.

"It is my opinion," Noguchi said, "that the rope contacted quite firmly. It is quite consistent that the accident was hanged."

Police found a thick white nylon rope around the neck of the screen beauty, looped over a living room ceiling beam with the other end around the neck of Jay Sebring, another of the five victims.

Defense objections cut off questions on hanging just before the trial recessed until Monday. Noguchi said he expects to elaborate during later testimony. Using life-sized diagrams of the front and back of Miss Tate's

body, Noguchi showed where she was stabbed—in the chest, abdomen, arms, back and thigh. "In my opinion," he said, "five stab wounds in themselves would have caused a fatal outcome." He said none of the stab wounds was inflicted after she died.

Charles Manson and three women followers on trial for the murders of Miss Tate and six others Aug. 9-10, 1969, sat quietly as Noguchi testified. Once, Manson smiled, and the three girls whispered to their attorneys.

Earlier, Sgt. Michael McGann, describing what officers found at the Tate mansion, said the killers apparently did not ransack the house, which contained various narcotics and about \$100.

### Visitor Shot In Right Leg

David Jones, St. Louis, reported to police Friday night he accidentally shot himself in the right leg with a .25 caliber pistol, while visiting in Charleston.

He was treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

### Carburetor Fire

A carburetor fire caused minor damage yesterday to a car owned by Ada Crawford of 109 Salcedo Road.

### Tapes Stolen

Robert Jarvis, 18, Green Meadows, reported Friday night 21 tapes were stolen from his car while parked at the high school.

### One Arrest

Police reported Thomas Z. Brothers, Cape Girardeau, has been charged with careless driving.

## Social Security 35 Years Old

By CHARLES BRADY

In August of 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law.

On this anniversary, 35 years later, more than 25 million persons are regular recipients of Social Security benefits.

Sikeston is represented by Don Boyd, claims representative, and Louis R. Stone, field representative, from the district office in Cape Girardeau. The representatives are in Sikeston each Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the police department, 140 North Prairie.

"My job is a vast one," Boyd explained. "I stay in the office and when people come in I try to help them in their entitlement to benefits. Part of it is interpreting the law to them and applying it to their particular case."

Boyd provided a booklet which explains the basic idea of Social Security.

"During working years employees, their employers, and self-employed people pay Social Security contributions which are pooled in special trust funds. When earnings stop or are reduced because the worker retires, dies, or becomes disabled, monthly cash benefits are paid to replace part of the earnings the family has lost."

"Part of the contributions made go into a separate hospital insurance trust fund so that when workers and their dependents reach 65 they will have help in paying their hospital bills. Voluntary medical insurance, also available to people 65 or over, helps pay doctors' bills and other medical expenses. This program is financed out of premiums shared half-and-half by the older people who sign up

and by the Federal Government."

Boyd gave an example of interpreting the law for what is called "quarters of coverage."

"If a person earns \$50 or more in covered wages in a 3-month calendar quarter, they get credit for one-fourth year of work. Therefore, four quarters are counted for any full year in which a person has \$400 or more in self-employed income."

With this, Boyd said, you can get monthly cash payments for yourself and your family, or for your survivors to get payments in case of your death.

"It is important that you first have credit for a certain amount of work under Social Security," Boyd said.

Boyd explained that another part of his job is explaining to people what proofs they need to be eligible for social security such as age and, if married, a marriage certificate.

Boyd pointed out that for Scott county as of December 1969, there were 2,987 retired old people on social security. He said 1,244 widows, children, or dependent parents were receiving benefits from Social Security, and 753 disabled persons were receiving benefits.

He said the total average claims in Sikeston for Social Security at the present time is approximately eight a week or 28 a month.

"The number of applications doesn't mean it is the number on the Social Security role because of dependents. According to claims and dependents, there are roughly 10 persons per week on Social Security roles in Sikeston," Boyd said.

"As of Dec. 1969, \$348,000 were paid in social security

benefits in Scott County."

Boyd explained that the total number who apply for Social Security each year goes up.

"As of December 1968, there were 4,853 listed on social security. That increased 111 to 4,964 as of December 1969," he said.

Boyd said the district office in Cape Girardeau serves New Madrid, Scott, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, Perry, Ste. Genevieve, and Bollinger County. He said two local offices are in Flat River, which serves St. Francis, Madison, and Washington counties, and Kennett, which serves Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.

Boyd, who has been coming to Sikeston two years, said:

"A little over 90 per cent of the people in the nation have a stake in Social Security."

Stone said he has been serving Sikeston since 1948.

"My job is to go out and meet people who can't get down to the office," he said.

"I help employees with reporting of employees, meet civic groups and high school classes in programs to explain what the social security office does."

Stone said the city of Sikeston donates the space used in his work.

Asked if Social Security is a form of socialism, Stone replied: "A man named John Rauch, a retired assistant district manager, once said that 'Social Security made more business and made people more conscious of retiring and saving. It is a form of socialism but so is the police department, fire department, the army and navy. It is a form of social insurance.'"

A police source said out of court that the street value of the narcotics was about \$400.

Before the regular court session, the shaggy-haired Manson, 35, testified in support of a motion asking the sheriff's department to "cease and desist" certain jail practices which he says are "barbaric."

Manson, barefoot and clad in rumpled blue prison denim, said he was placed in solitary confinement—once, he said, for giving cigarettes to black prisoners, and the other time when "I was accused of talking to them."

## Absentees Delay Vote

### In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — After painting itself into a parliamentary corner, the Senate has been forced by absenteeism—in the midst of a roll-call—to delay until Monday its action on a \$5.2 billion public works appropriations bill.

Oldtimers said they were unable to recall a similar incident in the past.

While the roll was being called Friday afternoon, Senate leaders found themselves unable to locate enough of the 100 members to conduct business: 51.

A call went out to track down senators who had not responded to the reading of their names the first time around. Slowly, one by one, they arrived on the floor. After an hour's delay, with the tally at 48 for passage and one against—and two short of a quorum—leaders called it quits for the weekend.

Longtime Senate-watchers said they could not remember the last time the Senate was forced to quit after failure to muster a majority of its members once a roll-call vote was under way on passage of a pending piece of legislation.

Often, the Senate is forced to wait until enough senators arrive on the floor in response to a quorum call.

As the roll was being called, however, it became clear many senators had left their offices—several of them returning home for a weekend of election-year campaigning.

### Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Aug. 15	.00	91	64
Aug. 16	.00	93	65
Aug. 17	.00	89	72
Aug. 18	.00	91	74
Aug. 19	.00	91	68
Aug. 20	.03	93	70
Aug. 21	.00	85	70
Rainfall for the week.....	0.03		
Rainfall for the month.....	2.58		
Rainfall for the year.....	36.22		

	'67	'68	'69	'70
Jan.	2.07	4.41	10.55	.96
Feb.	2.41	2.07	2.28	2.66
Mar.	2.50	8.41	3.20	5.92
Apr.	2.70	5.35	5.96	8.39
May	9.47	7.42	1.96	4.97
June	3.88	2.31	1.26	8.61
July	3.78	4.20	3.29	2.13
Aug.	3.78	1.45	3.29	
Sept.	8.08	5.50	2.17	
Oct.	4.96	2.04	2.99	
Nov.	3.18	4.95	3.78	
Dec.	4.72	6.27	2.02	
Total	46.39	52.48	43.50	

## Spiro Gets Pre-Flight Briefing

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew confers today with President Nixon and top White House officials before setting out on his second trip to Asia this year.

The vice president, who visited 11 Asian and Pacific nations during a three-week trip in January, will be gone a little more than a week this time. South Korea, Nationalist China, Thailand and South Vietnam are on his itinerary.

His mission is to talk with and listen to Asian leaders on the Nixon Doctrine, under which the United States will provide assistance only to those Asian nations which help themselves.

Agnew, who had been in the Los Angeles area since a political speech Thursday night, planned to come by helicopter to the Western White House for meetings with Nixon, national security aide Henry Kissinger and other officials before his scheduled noon departure from nearby El Toro Marine Air Station.

After a refueling stop in Hawaii, Agnew planned to continue west across the international dateline before an overnight stop at Guam.

On Monday, he flies to Seoul, South Korea, for two days of talks with officials concerned about U.S. plans to withdraw 20,000 of the 63,000 U.S. troops there.

The rest of Agnew's schedule has not been completed, but he is likely to spend at least one night in Nationalist China, two nights in Thailand and one in South Vietnam. There had been speculation about a possible brief stop in Cambodia, but officials say now none is planned.

Agnew is taking a smaller party with him than on the January trip. And Mrs. Agnew is staying behind at Ocean City, Md.

The trip is designed to provide the President with a report on the situation in Southeast Asia a year after he visited the area and unveiled his Nixon Doctrine.

As on this trip, Agnew is expected to emphasize the American aid to Asian officials, who fear the Nixon administration may be planning a virtual U.S. pullout from the area in the face of antiwar sentiment, especially in the U.S. Senate.

The Senate voted this week to cut the supplementary allowances under which Thai and South Korean troops receive more combat pay from the United States for being in Vietnam than do American soldiers, and banned use of U.S. funds for foreign troops in support of Laos and Cambodia.

Entrance was gained through an upstairs window. The office was ransacked. Nothing was reported missing.

## Theater Entered

CHARLESTON — McCutchen Theater was broken into Friday night after the theater had closed. It was discovered by Larry Myers, theater manager, at 8:23 a.m. today.

Entrance was gained through an upstairs window. The office was ransacked. Nothing was reported missing.



Saturday, August 22, 1970 — Lafayette visits twenty-four states, 1824. Says, "Feet very tired."

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When a new family moves into a neighborhood, all the residents are greatly pleased if there is a step-ladder among the belongings.

#### THE ESSENTIAL E.

Everyone in the printing or writing business knows that the letter "e" is the most overworked letter in the English language. But "Nod" (Niles) Dillingham, Editor of the Dawson Springs (Kentucky) Progress says that "there is more to the 'e' than meets the 'i'."

In some ways, "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, and in torment all the time.

Still, it is never in war; always in peace; and is always in something to eat.

It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble.

Without it there would be no life or heaven. It is the center of honesty and is always in love. It is the beginning of encouragement and endeavor, and the end of failure. That reminds us of the editor whose editorial read, one day:

"I am rxally in troublx, and I hopx that our rxadxrs will xcxsx mx. Thxrx is onx lxttxr on my typxwxrtx that is brokxn, and thx rxpaimxn won't hax it fixxd until nxxt wxxx. In thx mxantimx, I hopx you won't mind if I substitutx an 'x.' Pxoplx don't rxalizx how much thxy mixx an 'x' until thxy nxxd onx."

The Colonel said: It is not necessary to die to prove friendship; just refuse to tell all you know on a man.

To all apparent beauties blind, each blemish strikes an envious mind.

If a man does not put away childish things, someone may drive over them coming into the garage.

#### PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

We received a new 185-page book which is the Federal Bureau of Investigation's "Uniform Crime Report—1969" and we can't say that we relish this kind of reading, but citizens need to face up to the facts.

During the decade of the sixties, serious crime in the United States increased by 148 per cent, but the rate of increase slowed down some in 1969. In 1969, the number of serious crimes in the U.S. increased 12 per cent over 1968, as compared to a 17 per cent increase in 1968 over 1967. Violent crimes increased in 1969 by 11 per cent as compared to a 19 per cent increase in 1968.

According to FBI Director Hoover, the total number of serious crimes during 1969 was almost 5,000,000. There were more than 655,000 violent crimes and more than 4,334,000 property crimes.

Other significant facts from the report are:

Almost 297,600 robberies occurred in the U.S. during 1969 with an average loss of \$288 per robbery. Total dollar loss approximates \$86 million.

Burglary offenses totaled 1,949,800 during the year. The total dollar loss for this crime was in excess of \$260 million.

An estimated 3,812,000 thefts were reported to the police during 1969 for a total loss in excess of \$420 million.

Automobile thefts totaled 871,900 with a total dollar loss approximating \$865 million in 1969. However, this loss was reduced to about \$140 million through recovery of the stolen vehicles.

Street robbery which accounts for 55 per cent of all robbery offenses increased 186 per cent from 1960 to 1969. During the same period residence robbery increased 279 per cent, chain store robberies increased 214 per cent, gas or service station robberies 214 per cent and bank robberies 296 per cent. During the calendar year 1969 the number of bank robberies in the U.S. declined about 1 per cent.

The number of purse-snatchings since 1960 has risen 284 per cent, shoplifting 174 per cent and thefts of personal property from automobiles 129 per cent.

Police arrests of persons, 1960-1969, for serious crimes have increased 71 per cent. During the same period adult arrests rose 57 per cent while the arrests of persons under 18 years of age increased 90 per cent while the population of the young age group increased 27 per cent.

Nationally, arrests for Narcotic Drug Law violations during 1969 increased 45 per cent over 1968. During the period 1960-1969, arrests for this violation have increased almost six times due primarily to the involvement of the young age group.

A study of 240,322 Federal offenders over the 10-year period (1960-1969) reveals these repeaters as a group averaged almost four arrests during this time, 36 per cent had two or more convictions and 46 per cent received a prison term of one year or more.

Attorney General John Mitchell is quoted in the report: "While we can find some encouragement in the fact that crime increased in 1969 at a much slower rate than in 1968, the important fact is that the total of serious crimes continued to rise in all categories. This must be a matter of continuing concern to the Department of Justice and to law enforcement agencies at all levels of Federal, state and local government."

And we might add that cooperation from concerned citizens with our law officers in our community will be needed to reduce crime in our nation.

The experts say we should not upset the cnuud when we correct him, but it's difficult otherwise to reach that part of him we work on.

Thou hadst better eat salt with the philosophers of Greece, than sugar with the courtiers of Italy.

#### YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE

We presume you remember the country boy, directing the stranger, "You go down this road... no, that won't get you there. You go up that road... no, that's not it. You

go-- you can't get there from here."

So the Warner & Swasey Company of Cleveland asks: Are we adult Americans any smarter?

"Stop inflation" -- (But raise my wages so I can pay these higher prices somebody caused.)

"We want peace" -- (But don't want to serve in or pay for the armed services necessary to keep it.)

"We must have pure water and air" -- (What, me put up with a less powerful car, gray in my "white" clothes, higher taxes for disposal systems, slower population growth?)

"I demand safe streets" -- (But don't be unkind to these young criminals, rioters, vandals.)

"I want a guaranteed income" -- (Won't this country ever learn to stop operating at a deficit?)

Heaven seems so beautiful. But the path there is long and hard. Maybe we can't get there from here... until we are willing to give as much as we get.

End quote. That's telling it like it is.

#### AUGUST 24 SATURDAY

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL. Aug. 23-Sept. 12. Edinburgh, Scotland, U.K.

FESTIVAL OF THE COUNTY & ANNUAL FAIR OF ST. BARTHOLOMY. Aug. 23-24. Ponte da Barca, Portugal.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION. Aug. 23-25. Afghanistan.

AUGUST 25 MONDAY CHAMPLAIN VALLEY EXPOSITION. Aug. 24-29. Essex Junction, VT.

INTERNATIONAL HAEMATOLOGY CONGRESS. Aug. 24-29. Munich, Germany.

JANMASTAMI. Aug. 24. Birth anniversary of Krishna, the incarnation of Vishnu and the author of the Bhagavadgita, celebrated throughout India.

NATIONAL EXPLORER OLYMPICS. Aug. 24-28. Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO.

PILGRIMAGE TO STE-ANNE-LA-PALAU. Aug. 24-25. Brittany, France.

WICKERSHAM DAY. Aug. 24. Alaska.

August 24 British troops captured Washington, D.C. today in 1814 and burned the capitol, the White House and other public buildings.

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Express Company Tax, \$6,363.43.

ACCOUNTANTS OFFER FREE COUNSEL IN DEPRESSED AREAS

Free accounting and financial management counsel is being offered to new and struggling small businesses in depressed areas under a new program of the National Association of Accountants.

In addition to aiding the entrepreneur in bookkeeping and accounting procedures, the NAA advisors will assist on such problems as costs, pricing, credit and profit estimates. The basic objective is to teach the new businessman how to perform these functions, not to do the detail work for him. When the project is performing satisfactorily and the business is able to carry on alone or retain professional assistance, the volunteer advisor will withdraw.

Public and private agencies make the arrangements with the local NAA chapters that are participating in the project.

UNION RESPONSIBILITY

The new decision, in effect, says federal and state courts can join unions from walkouts, or management from lockouts, if there is a contract that includes the "no-strike" agreement.

Simultaneous employers could then sue for damages in event a strike occurs despite injunction. This means violation of such an injunction can bring punishment by courts against the union involved, and individual members who are party to the contract. It also is interpreted to mean the union and individual members would be subject to suit for damages.

This is one of the most important labor-management decisions of the high tribunal in many years.

That is true not only because it establishes justice in such contracts, but because it furnishes a stepping stone for further union responsibility in other areas.

Justice William J. Brennan, who delivered the court's majority opinion, noted national thinking regarding unions has among workers, has been markedly changed since 1932, supported by the Labor Board, when the Norris-LaGuardia law on the basis of "cards" signed by was passed. For one thing, employees — which could be unions have become big and powerful and rich.

shipped off to Fort Riley, Kansas, John Doe Jr. goes. But when the same fate seemed imminent for Spec. 4 William C. Paley, 22, son of the chairman of CBS, the transfer dissolved. And a call from the White House quickly landed young Paley in a job next door to the Pentagon.

Paley's father, William S., after hedging, conceded to the column that he told an old friend now in government (he refused to identify him) of young Bill's disappointment at the Fort Riley transfer.

The young serviceman had hoped for a job in which he could use his camera experience gained during 11 months as a combat photographer in Vietnam. He feared there would be no such opportunity at Fort Riley.

Either Paley's friend is a White House aide himself or he contacted the White House on young Bill's behalf. In any case, a member of the President's staff called John Broger, the Pentagon's Information Chief, and advised him the son of the CBS chairman was available.

Broger is no fool. He found young Bill a spot. Paley himself then called Broger, although Paley claims he can't remember why. Both contend it was after young Paley got the job, and Broger says he recalls Paley told him to treat his son "just like everybody else."

The network head insists his government pal is "not at the seat of power" and "the thing was done on a personal basis."

Broger, of course, pooh-poohs the suggestion that the White House or Paley's call put pressure on him.

The fact remains that the establishment took care of Paley's capable and likeable son despite all the public hullabaloo about network and White House feeding. Meanwhile, some John Doe Jr., whose father is just an ordinary mortal, is taking his lumps in Fort Riley.

Colossal networks like CBS seem to the wondering public to be locked in awful combat with the Nixon White House these days — titans and giants thundering in classic political battle.

But when it comes to those little personal favors that change planned self-off, he exploded: "I thought they were too busy plundering Alaska to pull something like this."

Similar reactions from others and bureaucratic foot dragging When John Doe's son is

The 5-to-2 ruling of the United States Supreme Court this week, decreeing the right of courts to stop strikes by unions whose contracts contain explicit or implied "no-strike" provisions, is a landmark decision. For more reasons than one.

In the first place, there is no moral or legal excuse for not compelling unions to adhere to a signed contract, just as employers are forced to comply.

Even more important, the court's decision is an encouraging omen that the Supreme Court recognizes organized labor has no right to escape, under law, the obligations and justice required of any other national segment or individual.

This could be a first, salutary step toward shoring up responsibility of unions, which with legal framework—notably the often biased National Labor Relations Board—have too frequently transgressed equity.

By its decree Monday the court reversed a 1962 Supreme Court ruling, involving the Sinclair Refining Company and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union. At that time the court held the Norris-LaGuardia act of 1932 barred federal courts from prohibiting strikes in labor disputes—even when a "no-strike" clause was in the contract.

The new decision, in effect, says federal and state courts can join unions from walkouts, or management from lockouts, if there is a contract that includes the "no-strike" agreement. Simultaneous employers could then sue for damages in event a strike occurs despite injunction.

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## The Enemy Within



Justice Brennan said that as unions grew in strength they developed "maturity." Congress shifted emphasis from protecting the budding labor movement to stimulating collective bargaining and inclusion of arbitration clauses in contracts.

Previously employers could be enjoined, employees could not. The new decree is a salutary balancing of the scales to right a manifest injustice.

This signal shift in government attitude, on the part of courts, should now lead to redress of patent wrongs under functioning of the Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB as set up, and as it operates, is a government atrocity. It is prosecutor, judge and jury on labor issues submitted before it. Its proclivity to favor labor is notorious. Labor needs no favoritism any longer. It needs and should only want justice.

Among areas where Congress should vigorously scrutinize the conduct of NLRB is the illegal secondary boycott. The Labor Board has gone over the line in this field, in some cases permitting unionists to picket companies where its members are not on strike. This is allowed under the guise of "information" picketing.

In certain cases where a union has lost an election, "information" picketing also has been allowed. This should be stopped.

There have been instances where a union demand for recognition, without an election, has been granted.

And so he sends me an article, recently published in the Copenhagen newspaper, Berlingske Tidende, in which he has chosen to defend the United States against the rising tide of peevish criticism which is the current fashion among those Europeans who have a remarkable ability to forget history.

Says Starcke: "We, who have experienced the First World War, have seen how America ultimately turned the scales when liberty was at stake."

"We, who have lived through the Second World War, have seen how America ultimately deprived the unrighteous of their power."

"We, who have seen the crimes of Fascism, the infamy of Nazism, and the terror of communism, have seen America's strength and magnificence prevent a Third World War and the unleashing of the bears of Russia on the remnants of Europe."

STARCKE blasts the determination by the Danish Social Democrats to chip away at Denmark's already small support of NATO so that they may spend more money on vote-getting welfare schemes. Pointing out that since the end of World War II Russian power has moved from Leningrad to the borders of Denmark at Lubeck, he lists the impressive Communist conquests in Europe, all without invitation from the people subdued.

He adds: "Country after country has been 'liberated,' meaning suppressed. Czechoslovakia has been 'liberated' twice. The Communist gains in territory are not based on internal success of the system, for why would it be necessary with machine-guns, barbed wire and mine fields to prevent the inhabitants, who know communism at close quarters, from fleeing from Paradise?"

"This galloping imperialism of the Communists is hardly unusual in the history of the world. What is unusual is the and, if ever wholly firm, steady conduct of the accomplished, would put U.S.A. in two world wars America has been victorious, without taking any country, without taking possession of any territory."

In spite of this honest behavior, the Communists and their crypto-communistic Starcke, much obliged!

majority do not really want union representation.

The Supreme Court decree, barring walk-outs where a "no-strike" contract exists, is an impressive about-face toward responsibility for unions under the law, a status labor statesmen should not dery but welcome.

Nothing could more significantly contribute to peace and sincere collective bargaining between labor and management.

Globe Democrat

Miniskirts rank in advancement equal with the steamboat.

As Robert Fulton put it, "We no longer have to wait for the wind to blow."

SUBSIDIZED!!! Two veteran farmers were

being interviewed by a local newscaster. At the end of his questioning he posed this question to each:

"What would you do if you were to inherit a million dollars tomorrow?"

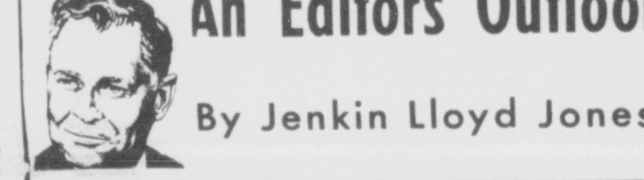
The first allowed as how he'd quit working at once, fish, take life easy, and live off the income from his windfall.

The second scratched his head, thought awhile, and answered, "I reckon I'd just keep on farming, 'til it was all gone."

Salesman: This machine will do half your work.

Customer: That's fine. I'll take two!

TO THE NATIONS WITH SHIPS



GOOD WORD FOR UNCLE SAM

MY OLD friend, Minister Viggo Starcke of Denmark, contemplates the world from his 300-year-old farmhouse at Orholm near Lyngby, and once in awhile the spirit moves him to fire a fast ball even though he has long since retired from the Danish parliament.

And so he sends me an article, recently published in the Copenhagen newspaper, Berlingske Tidende, in which he has chosen to defend the United States against the rising tide of peevish criticism which is the current fashion among those Europeans who have a remarkable ability to forget history.

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In spite of this honest behavior, the Communists and their crypto-communistic Starcke, much obliged!

Within five votes last week of defeating the expansion of our own antiballistic missile system, the Kremlin proceeds with the installation of theirs, not because it fears surprise attack from us, but because it knows if its surprise attack could succeed barbed wire and mine fields to prevent the inhabitants, who know communism at close quarters, from fleeing from Paradise?"

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The imposing presence of Soviet ships of cards which costs businesses and all kinds sailing the sea lanes of honest people millions of dollars the kind, together with the each year.

A simple and compact data processing system for credit card coming to an end, may do more than anything else to awaken the people of our country to the meaning of a strong first-class merchant marine in terms of instant verifications of credit or national survival.

The President has placed a checkout counter.

The basic unit is an imprinter high on the list for the attention of the new Administration. This companion device, called a is encouraging. Equally verifier, takes data from the card significant are the words of an and automatically compares it official of the newly organized with credit information stored American Institute of Merchant either in the printer itself or in a Shipping, Mr. Spyros S. Skouras. central computer.

In a matter of seconds a believe that the American retailer can know whether the merchant marine is on the credit card of a customer is threshold of a new era .... This valid. The card is rejected new era is coming about because mechanically if it has been we are scoring a gain in the reported lost or stolen, if it is productivity of ships .... Rapid forged or if the customer has cargo handling, extremely fast exceeded his credit limit. The versatility in handling different time.

We in the American maritime industry ... should strive to make the American merchant marine the most important merchant marine in the world -- meaning the most modern, efficient, and competitive. It is absolutely essential to bring tankers and bulk carriers under a direct subsidy program along with the cargo liners. It is the conviction of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping (AIMS) that only by such a step, accompanied by an established, systematic, prudently-funded replacement program as a condition of receiving subsidy, can the whole fleet be restored and expanded ....

The United States is a maritime nation; a fact of which Russia is only too well aware as she builds ships at a record rate. We depend on an ever-increasing extent on access to world markets -- markets that will go to the nations who have the ships to reach them.

"TLT" ON CREDIT CARD CROOKS

A break may be forthcoming in the Great Credit Card Robbery — the day-in, day-out

Life insurance is the only property which, at a man's death, will pay the full amount a man intends to save before he has saved it.

"I didn't come here to be told I'm burning the candle at both ends," said the patient to the doctor. "I came for more wax."

On a windy street corner, a shapely miss held tightly to her hat with both hands while her skirt billowed higher and higher about her legs. In response to the amused glances of two masculine passers-by, she explained with refreshing candor: "What you are looking at is 23 years old, gentlemen: what I'm hanging onto is brand new."

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# Concern With Proper Use of 'Love' In Letters...Dazed by Use of Word

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think this is dumb, but I need an answer and I don't know who else to ask.

Is there anything in the rules of etiquette regarding "Love" signed to a letter or card? Sometimes I receive notes in the mail from casual friends who sign "Love" and it always makes me uncomfortable.

As a high school student I recall receiving a birthday card from a fellow I thought a great deal of. We were both 16. He signed "Love" at the bottom of the card and I walked around bumping into things for three days.

I am not a demonstrative person, and it would be difficult for me to sign "Love" to anything unless I felt very close to that person.

Please comment on this, — Missouri Q

Dear Q: A letter or a card signed "Love" does not mean "I am in love with you" — any more than the words "Yours truly" mean "I truly belong to you."

When the word "Love" appears at the foot of a note or letter, it means the writer wanted to convey a feeling of affection — something more than the trite "As ever" or "Sincerely."

Dear Ann Landers: I want your advice on a matter that deals with young married women — this includes anyone from the bride category through the first ten years of marriage.

How many of you go to your mother's home for dinner (with or without a standing invitation) every Friday, or Sunday, or whenever you feel like calling up to say, "What are you having to eat?" I've got a busy day and can't cook." Or — "We'll be over for dinner tonight, Mom."

This is the standard routine in millions of homes, and I'm sure most moms don't mind, even though it means a bigger grocery bill for dad and extra work for her. But how many of you gals ever think to invite Mom and Dad to YOUR house for a meal? Do you excuse yourself by thinking, "Mom's a better cook — I couldn't fix a meal to suit her."

Let me tell you how it looks from here, I have a married daughter and a married son. They eat over here regularly, with their husbands and children, of course. They have yet to invite me to dinner as a guest. Dad and I always have Thanksgiving with our daughter, but I bring the turkey and dressing, the salad and dessert. (She makes the sweet potato casserole and my daughter — in-law plugs in a pot of coffee.)

I hope I live long enough to get asked to their homes for a meal. I wouldn't care if they opened a can of beans. Please print this letter, Ann. I'll bet a few million girls will wonder where it came from. Let 'em guess. — Dishpan Hands and Swollen Feet

Dear Hands and Feet: Here's your letter and now may I add a word: If the shoes fit, girls, put 'em on — and walk over to the phone and call your mom or mother-in-law and invite her and dad to dinner. If she asks, "What's the occasion?" Tell her I suggested it.

Confidential to I HATE HOGS: So, she ate the whole box of fudge herself. It's her face, her figure and her pimples. Forget it.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

## INCOME TAX FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

H & R Block is looking for a responsible individual capable of operating a volume tax business. Prior tax knowledge, while helpful, is not necessary. The Block franchise is compatible with most other service-oriented businesses. We furnish:

- TRAINING
- SUPPLIES
- ADVERTISING

# H R BLOCK

America's Largest Tax Service

TO: **H R BLOCK**  
P.O. Box 962  
Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

Please send me your brochure outlining the H & R Block Franchise Program. I understand there is no obligation on my part.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

**CLIP AND MAIL TODAY**

## The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL

**SYMBOL OF FAITH**

There is a mountain on the island of Ceylon that is sacred to four of the religions of the world. At the top of the mountain is a three-foot-long depression in the shape of a human footprint. It is known as Adam's Peak for the Moslems believe that Adam stood on the peak and made the print. Some Eastern Christians link the depression with St. Thomas the Apostle, who is supposed to have gone to India and Ceylon to preach the Gospel.

Hindus make pilgrimages to the mountain for they believe that the God Siva made the depression. The Buddhists believe that Buddha left the footprint during one of his three trips to Ceylon.

People of all four faiths make pilgrimages to the holy summit. They have found a common symbol in the mountain which could be a symbol of brotherhood. Adam's Peak in Ceylon could well be renamed Ecumenical Mountain.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS

## First Baptist Church

Rev. James Hackney, Pastor  
President — Homer Scobey

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

## "A RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE"

We care! We want involvement! Let us help! Let us lead!

## First Christian Church

"Disciples of Christ"

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON  
DURWARD PENNY, MINISTER  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.

Sundays Sermon

"The Ease of Misunderstanding"

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US.



A TEA for Mrs. Sally Danforth, center, wife of Missouri Attorney General Jack Danforth of St. Louis, was hosted by Mrs. Barbara Moore in her home at 5 Cotton Trace Friday afternoon. Mrs. Moore, second from right, was assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marilyn Boyce of Kansas City, left, Mrs. Linda Steward of Sikeston, who is second from left, a sister of Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Charlotte Bailey of Sikeston, far right.



MRS. MARY DOGGETT hosted a tea Friday afternoon for Mrs. Sally Danforth, wife of Missouri Attorney General Jack Danforth of St. Louis, in her home at N. Kingshighway. Some of her guests were Mrs. Rosemary Ginn of Columbia, Republican National Committee Woman; Mildred Ziegenhorn, hostess Mrs. Doggett, Mrs. Edna Sargent, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Danforth and Carol Miller, press secretary to Mrs. Danforth. Mrs. Danforth was in Sikeston for the day.

## 4-H For Sikeston

Productive, responsible, mature citizens for the future ..... this is the 4-H goal.

Nearly 3 million American boys and girls belong to 4-H, one of our nation's most effective out-of-school educational programs.

In 4-H, young people learn practical skills in home economics, citizenship and personal development. They learn to apply the newest scientific facts to discover "why" as well as "how".

Boys and girls enjoy their club work through democracy in action. Any boy or girl 8 through 18 years of age may join 4-H by agreeing to work on a project and to follow 4-H standards.

The early-day "corn, pig, and canning" clubs were started to teach families improved practices in farming and homemaking. BUT times have changed and, adapting to new situations, nearly 100 project areas are now available to 4-H'ers.

Citizenship programs appeal especially to teenage members, teaching a citizen's responsibility to himself, to the group and to his community, country, and world.

Many people in other countries have learned about 4-H through the International Farm Youth & Exchange (IFYE) program. Foreign youths come here to live with American families, and International exchange visits for 4-H members are available. The 4-H Club idea now encircles the globe. Approximately 75 countries have youth programs like 4-H, adapted to their own needs.

The green four-leaf clover that has earned so much distinction in the United States as a symbol of educational programs is outstanding in other countries. The spirit of 4-H is indicative by the dedication of Head, Heart, Hands and Health has been adapted to many cultures. Four-H is a significant contribution which the people of the United States have made to the world.

We care! We want involvement! Let us help! Let us lead!

## Pollution Fight Wins Over Lib

Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Two Indiana coeds enter a cross country automobile race next week more interested in clean air than in women's liberation.

Cheryl Williams and Lydia Summers of Bedford, Ind., are out to show that their propane gas-powered car is so simple and practical "even two girls can drive it."

The girls will be the only AllGirl entry among 50 student teams competing in the 3,600-mile Clean Air Car Race to test and publicize low-pollution alternatives to the gasoline-powered internal combustion engine. The race begins Monday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and concludes Aug. 30 at the Caltech campus in Pasadena, Calif.

Some of the student teams in the race built their own entries, but the 1969 Oldsmobile that the girls will drive was converted by engineers at the Borg-Warner Corporation's Marvel-Schebler Division and is sponsored by Benjamin Bruner, a Bedford, Ind., engineering manufacturer.

Cheryl, 20 and a senior psychology major at the University of Evansville, is the team captain. Lydia, 21, is a senior nursing student at Purdue University.

## The Beauty Inn

IS MOVING TO  
**217 S. Main**  
August 25  
**Helen Butler, Owner**

**Clyda Lynn Gloria Underwood**  
**Ann Cunningham Linda Heckert**  
**and Phyllis Trucks**

INVITE YOU TO COME BY AND SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

## STUARTS DRIVE IN

630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 471-8490  
SUNDAY AUG. 23 ONLY

## CHICKEN DINNER 69¢

3 PC. FLAVOR CRISP CHICKEN-DEEP PRESSURE FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN-SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES- COLE SLAW & HOT ROLLS

MONDAY AUG. 24 ONLY

## PIT B-B-Q 3 FOR \$1.00

GET AQUAINTED SPECIAL-REAL HICKORY PIT B-B-Q PORK SHOULDER SMOKED FOR 9 HOURS IN VAUGHNS PIT SMOTHERED WITH STUARTS OWN HICKORY SWEET B-B-Q SAUCE, WITH SLAW, SERVED ON A HOT TOASTED BUN.

## New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY  
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY  
Masonic Lodge meets 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY  
Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community building.

WEDNESDAY  
New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district is sponsoring a seminar for teachers and the public beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday at Portageville high school auditorium. Dr. Francis T. Villemain, professor of education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will speak on "Philosophy Based on the Reason". An afternoon session at 1 p.m. will feature Dr. rolfe Lanier Hunt, New rochelle, New York. His address will be

WEDNESDAY  
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building highway 61 north.

FRIDAY  
New Madrid County \$-1 enlarged Community Teachers Association meeting opens at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Delta Center in Portageville. Guest speaker is Ralph Ford, Cape Girardeau, member of the executive board of the Missouri State Teachers Association. Departmental meeting will be held in the afternoon session.

meetings and things

SATURDAY  
Sue Shumpert, Alvin Dodson and Luella Tucker will entertain the Birthday Club at Lubers Rest.

MONDAY  
The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet in the Heritage House at 7 p.m. for pot luck supper and a white elephant sale.

## love is

... getting up early to see him off on a hunting trip.

## Special Church Activities

Sunday is the last day of the ministry of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Lindy Cannon of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church. The Cannons will begin duties of the ministry at South Webster Presbyterian church in Webster Groves (St. Louis County) August 28.

The church will have a picnic for the families of the church — Sunday afternoon at Joel-Montgomery's, highway 61. Swimming at 4 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Each family should bring a meat and vegetable or dessert.

## Cross-talk

JIM PALMA and his wife, the former KAY YORK, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. WARREN YORK of Sikeston, are visiting in the York home. Mr. and Mrs. Palma, of Lake Lotowana in Southern Kansas City, will leave this evening to return to their home. Mrs. Palma is a former Miss Sikeston.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, August 22, 1970

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Koosman Cools Cincinnati Bats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
In the driver's seat for a change, New York Mets' lefthander Jerry Koosman pulled back on the throttle and switched gears to perfection, steering the Big Red Machine into a temporary skid.

Koosman, a 17-game winner last year and winner of two World Series games for the champion Mets, completed his first start since June 25th, stalling the Cincinnati Reds on seven hits in New York's 4-1 triumph Friday night. It was the Reds' third straight loss and their 10th lead dwindled to a still-fall 10 games over Los Angeles.

Claude Osteen of the Dodgers won his fourth straight over Pittsburgh at home, stopping the Pirates 2-1 on a seven-hitter, sending the Mets to within 1 1/2 games of the East Division-leading Pirates.

In other National League games, San Francisco trimmed Chicago 5-1, Montreal tripped

Atlanta 6-4, St. Louis trounced San Diego 14-8 and Philadelphia and Houston split a doubleheader, the Phillies winning the opener 9-3 and the Astros the nightcap 9-1.

In the American League, Baltimore blanked California 5-0, New York topped Chicago 4-2, Cleveland whipped Oakland 6-3, Minnesota edged Washington 4-3, Kansas City nipped Boston 2-1 in 12 innings and Detroit downed Milwaukee 6-4.

Koosman, 36, but plagued by a sore arm said, "My arm feels good. I was changing speeds off my curve very well. When I reached back for the fast ball occasionally, it was there."

The run off Koosman was unearned when Bud Harrelson booted a fourth inning grounder, his second error of the game, ending a record-tying 54 games of errorless ball by the Mets' shortstop, Dave Marshall keyed two Mets' rallies with a single and double, helping the Reds' to

their third straight loss.

Osteen, 31, had a run of 46 scoreless innings against Pittsburgh at Dodger Stadium before the Pirates got a fifth-inning run on successive two-out singles by Matty Alou, Dave Cash and Roberto Clemente.

The Cubs missed a chance to pick up ground on the Pirates but still remain only four games back in third place as they fell to 3-1, right-hander Frank Ibañez's six-hitter.

San Francisco pounded out 10 hits and all five runs in 5 2/3 innings off Chicago starter Bill Lanks, 14-1. Willie McCovey bled in one run and scored another for the Giants.

The Expos rolled to their fourth straight triumph behind the home-run hitting of Bob

Bailey, Rusty Staub and John Bateman. Carl Morton, who needed eighth-inning relief help, picked up his 15th victory. Clete Boyer and Bob Tillman homered for the Braves while Hank Aaron had a pair of RBIs, sending the right-fielder into eighth place on the all-time list with 1,829.

The Cardinals exploded for 15 hits, getting three apiece from winning pitcher Nelson Briles and Lou Brock and a homer and single by Joe Torre in belting the Padres.

Don Wilson tossed a three-hitter for the Astros in the nightcap with Jim Wynn connecting for a homer while Jim Bunning took the opener for the Phils, scattering 10 hits as Don Money slugged a three-run homer.

MU Student Season Ticket Sales Set

COLUMBIA Mo. — Sale of student season tickets to Missouri's 1970 home football games will be held on Sept. 14-15 at the West side ticket booths in Memorial Stadium, Athletic Director Dan Devine said today.

Student organizations and some individual students ordered their tickets last spring, Devine said — and the remaining seats allocated to students will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We moved the dates back to Sept. 14-15," Devine noted, "in order to accommodate all students who should be back on campus by that time."

Tickets windows at the Stadium will be opened from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. The reduced student ticket price for five games is \$16.00. A student identification card will be required to pick up each ticket.

Paul Peters, president of the Missouri Students Association who met with Athletic Department officials on the student ticket sale, urged all students who will not be returning to Columbia by Sept. 15 "to contact a student who will be on campus and have him pick up an additional ticket."

The available supply of student tickets may be exhausted early, he pointed out, even though 3,000 more tickets have been allocated to students than in 1969.

Finals Tonight

PARMA — Finals in the Parma Babe Ruth Invitational tournament are set tonight between Parma and the winner of the East Prairie Lilbourn game of 7:30 p.m. The opening game between the once-beaten, Lilbourn and East Prairie, gets under way at 7:30. The winner of that game will meet the home town All Stars in the 9:30 Championship game.

Parma has faced both of the two entries vying for a Championship bid. Earlier in the tourney Parma set back East Prairie, before losing to Lilbourn. Lilbourn's lone loss is credited to the Sikeston All Stars, now out of the tournament following forfeits to Parma and East Prairie.

HE'S BACK NEXT FALL.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Junior Ernie Jennings, flanker back for the U.S. Air Force Academy football team, holds or shares 14 school records. His home is Kansas City, Mo.

Enthusiasm Mounting

ST. LOUIS — Enthusiasm is mounting as the day for the traditionally rivalrous meeting between the St. Louis Football Cardinals and the Chicago Bears nears. The two teams, who have been arch rivals since their days of sharing the Chicago fan honors, will meet Saturday, August 29, in the 16th annual charity football game to benefit Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children. Game time is 7 p.m. in Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium. Good tickets are still available, a Cardinal spokesman said.

The Glennon game, each year, is the children's hospital's only public fund raising event. The game proceeds go to support the hospital's charity care which last year amounted to \$331,458. The hospital never turns a child away — every child is served — regardless of race or creed or ability to meet costs.

Namath Questionable Starter

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The big question about Joe Namath today is not does he or doesn't he, but will he or won't he?

The question concerns his playing in Sunday's National Football League exhibition game between New York's cross-town rivals, the Jets and the Giants, who meet here in Yale Bowl in the annual Albie Booth Memorial Game.

Expected to attract 70,000 fans and provide the stage for a rehearsal of their first regular season meeting in history on Nov. 1, the game now has also become the setting for what might be Namath's debut as a quarterback whose main concern is the Giants' pass rush.

Namath, AWOL from the Jet camp the first two weeks of training, reported last Tuesday and said he was being plagued mentally because football no longer was his main concern. And he added:

"I don't think I can play."

Those startling words, reflecting Namath's fears his knees would not stand up to the rigors of another season, have made this more than the usual pre-season or the shaggy-haired quarterback with the million-dollar arm and dime-store knees.

At the top camps

earlier in the week, Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets did not rule out Namath's playing against the Giants, but did emphasize that "it would be foolish to play him to win" and said if he

played, it should be considered a bonus.

The best guess in that Namath, with only four days work behind him, will not see any significant

action, but will be in there at least, for a series or two — both as a psychological factor for his teammates and because 70,000 fans have purchased tickets in anticipation of seeing him.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	
Batting (350 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston .324; Oliva, Minnesota .321.	
Runs—Yastrzemski 95; Boston 95; Tovar, Minnesota 90.	
Runs batted in—F. Howard, Washington 96; J. Powell, Baltimore 95; Killebrew, Minnesota 95.	
Hits—Oliva, Minnesota 155; A. Johnson, California 147.	
Doubles—Harper, Milwaukee 32; Fregosi, California 28; Otis, Kansas City 28; R. Smith, Boston 28.	
Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 11; Otis, Kansas City 7; Stanley, Detroit 7.	
Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota 37; F. Howard, Washington 33; Yastrzemski, Boston 33.	
Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 30; P. Kelly, Kansas City 27; Alomar, California 27.	
Pitching (11 decisions)—Cuellar, Baltimore 18-6, .750, 3.67; Cain,	

National League	
Batting (350 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .359; Clemente, Pittsburgh .348.	
Runs—B. Williams, Chicago 110; Bonds, San Francisco 109.	
Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati 121; Perez, Cincinnati 119.	
Hits—B. Williams, Chicago 160; Rose, Cincinnati 160.	
Doubles—Four tied at 39.	
Triples—W. Davis, Los Angeles 15; Kessinger, Chicago 13.	
Home runs—Bench, Cincinnati 41; Perez, Cincinnati 38.	
Stolen bases—Tolan, Cincinnati 45; Bonds, San Francisco 40.	
Pitching (11 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 14-3, .824, 3.01; Gibson, St. Louis 17-5, .773, 3.56.	
Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 230; Gibson, St. Louis 218.	

Cardinal Box Scores

ST. LOUIS	AB R H BI
Brock 1f	6 2 3 2
Javier 2b	5 2 1 1
Hague 1b	6 3 2 1
Torre 1b	4 2 2 3
Cardenal c	5 0 1 1
Simmons c	3 2 1 0
Lee rf	1 1 0 2
Davalillo rf	1 1 1 2
Maxvill ss	4 0 1 1
Briles p	4 1 3 1
Linzey p	0 0 0 0
Ch Taylor p	1 0 0 0
Total	39 14 15 12
SAN DIEGO	AB R H BI
Arcia ss	5 2 2 2
Campbell 2b	4 2 2 0
Gaston c	5 0 1 2
Ferrara lf	5 0 1 2
Ferrara lf	5 0 1 2
O. Brown rf	3 1 0 0
Dukes p	0 0 0 0
Huntz ph	1 0 1 1
Clobert 1b	5 0 0 0
Spiezio 3b	3 1 1 0
Cannizzaro c	3 0 1 0
e. Wilson p	1 0 0 0
Herbel p	0 0 0 0
D. Roberts p	0 0 0 0
Stahl ph	1 1 1 0
Willis p	0 0 0 0
Webster ph	1 1 1 1
Baldschun p	0 0 0 0
Murrell rf	1 0 0 0
Total	38 8 11 8
St. Louis	000 035 150-14
San Diego	000 002 501-8
E-Torre, Cannizzaro, Spiezio, Ferrara, Gaston, DP—St. Louis 1, San Diego 2. LOB—St. Louis 7, San Diego 7. 2B—Brock, Brock, Hague, Stahl, Arcia, Davalillo, Spiezio, Camp bell. 3B—Brock. HR—Torre 9. SB—Brock, Cannizzaro, Lee. SF—Javier, Maxvill.	

IP H R ER BB SO	
Briles	6 2-3 6 7 7 3 4
Linzey	0 1 0 0 0 0
Taylor	2 1-3 4 1 1 1 2
Wilson	4 1-3 7 3 3 3 0
Herbel	1 1-3 2 3 1 1 1
Roberts	1-3 2 2 2 0 0
Willis	1 1 1 1 2 0
Bald n	0 2 3 3 0 0
Dukes	2 1 2 1 1 0
Save — Taylor, WP — Taylor.	
Balk - Briles, W-Briles, 5-4. L — Wilson, 0-4.	

BEATS BEMAN RECORD WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — When Bill Sporre, formerly of Ohio State University, recently shot a 206 in winning the Maryland State Golf Association championship by three strokes, the 33-year-old assistant pro at Chevy Chase Club set a new MSGA record.

Sporre, 33, had rounds of 70-68 and beat the mark of 207 set by Dean Beman at Columbia Country Club in 1967. Sporre was 10 under par in winning his first state title.



SIKESTON'S 9 AND 10 YEAR OLD ALL STARS were crowned First Place Champs Thursday in the Poplar Bluff Civic League Tournament. The team defeated the home town Poplar Bluff All Stars in the final game 6-5 for the Championship. Earlier in the season, the 9 and 10 year old All Stars have finished third in the Sikeston Tournament, and second in the Charleston Tournament. Pictured kneeling from left are: batboy Bryon Becker, Jay Cox, Craig McGee, Jody Moultrie, Tony Burrow and Russell Deal, and standing from left: Mark Throop, Mike DeWitt, Bruce Gilbow, Tim Lawrence, Jim McAfee, Alfred White, Ivory Davis, Don Francis, Mark DeWitt, and John Vaught. The All Stars were managed throughout the tournament season by coaches Paul Vaught, (left), and Jack Jackson (right).

Gibson To Face Padres Tonight

SAN DIEGO (AP) — St. Louis Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst thinks most National League baseball teams need help in the bullpen and Friday night's game proved his point.

At one time enjoying an 8-0 lead over the San Diego Padres, the Redbirds had their margin trimmed to 9-7 before finally posting a 14-9 victory.

"We're all in the same boat," Schoendienst said after the scoring extravaganza. "Every team in the league is looking for

relief pitching — except maybe Philadelphia, New York and Los Angeles."

However, Chuck Taylor came in and performed well enough to save the victory for St. Louis starter Nelson Briles, 5-4.

St. Louis capitalized on four San Diego errors for five unearned runs and the game was settled in the eighth inning when the Cards scored five runs.

Joe Torre knocked in three with a single and his 18th homer, Lou Brock knocked in two with three hits, and Vic Davalillo

neared a National League record.

His two-run, eighth inning double was his 21st pinch hit this year, one shy of the mark shared by the Giants' Sam Leslie and Schoendienst.

Jose Arcia, Clarence Gaston and Al Ferrara each knocked in two runs for San Diego.

The Padres also had run-scoring pinch singles from Steve Huntz, returning from a shoulder injury, and Ray Webster.

Bob Gibson, 17-5, who is 5-0 lifetime against the Padres, is to face San Diego left-hander Danny Coombs, 9-9, Saturday night.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League					
East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	79	44	.642	—	
New York	68	54	.557	10 1/2	
Detroit	66	57	.537	13	
Boston	62	59	.512	16	
Washington	59	64	.480	20	
Cleveland	58	65	.472	21	
West Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Minnesota	73	48	.603	—	
California	68	55	.553	6	
Oakland	66	56	.548	6 1/2	
Kansas City	47	76	.382	27	
Milwaukee	46	78	.371	28 1/2	
Chicago	44	82	.349	31 1/2	
Friday's Results					
Kansas City 2, Boston 1, 12 in-					
nings					
New York 4, Chicago 2					
Minnesota 4, Washington 3					
Baltimore 5, California 0					
Cleveland 6, Oakland 3					
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 4					
Boston (Peters 11-10) at Kan-					
sas City (Rooker 7-13), N					
Washington (Hannan 9-5) at					
Minnesota (Kaat 10-9)					
New York (Bahnen 11-8) at					
Chicago (Johnson 1-3)					
Chicago (Krause 11-13) at					
Detroit (McLain 2-4)					
Milwaukee (odum 5-5) at Cleve-					
land (Hargan 6-2)					
California (Wright 17-9) at					
Baltimore (Palmer 17-7), N					
Sunday's Games					
Boston at Kansas City					
Washington at Minnesota					
New York at Chicago, 2					
Milwaukee at Detroit					
Oakland at Cleveland					
California at Baltimore, 5:30					
p.m. start					

Monday's Games					
Detroit at Oakland, 5 p.m.					
start					
Cleveland at California, N					
Baltimore at Milwaukee, N					
Kansas City at Washington					
Chicago at Boston					
National League					
East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Pittsburgh	68	57	.544	—	
New York	65	57	.533	1 1/2	
Chicago	64	61	.512	4	
St. Louis	58	66	.468	9 1/2	
Philadelphia	55	69	.444	12 1/2	
Montreal	54	70	.435	13 1/2	
West Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cincinnati	82	44	.651	—	
Los Angeles	70	52	.574	10	
San Fran.	62	61	.504	18 1/2	
Atlanta	62	62	.500	19	
Houston	56	68	.452	25	
San Diego	48	77	.384	33 1/2	
Friday's Results					
San Francisco 5, Chicago 1					
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1					
St. Louis 14, San Diego 8					
Montreal 6, Atlanta 4					
New York 4, Cincinnati 1					
Philadelphia 9-1, Houston 3-9					
Saturday's Games					
Atlanta (Nash 12-5) at Mont-					
real (Renko 8-8), N					
Cincinnati (Merritt 18-10) at					
New York (McAndrew 7-11)					
Houston (Dierker 11-11) at					
Philadelphia (Short 6-13)					
Pittsburgh (Moore 8-8) at Los					
Angeles (Gutten 13-9), N					
St. Louis (Gibson 17-5) at San					
Diego (Coombs 9-9), N					
Chicago (Holtzman 13-9) at					
San Francisco (Perry 17-11)					
Sunday's Games					
Atlanta at Montreal					



S-T-R-E-T-C-H. Ray Felix, former NBA player, assists a young player named Ellonyia Green, 12, who must feel nearly 10 feet tall. The action took place at the James A. Bland Community Center in New York City. Felix is now a youth and community consultant to the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies.

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# Chiefs In Memphis Tonight Cowboys Make Small Changes

MEMPHIS. — The World Champion Kansas City Chiefs will attempt to start a new winning streak tonight when they meet the Cleveland Browns here in the 50,164 Memphis Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is set for 8:00 p.m. Tickets are still available and will be up until game time. A crowd in excess of 40,000 is expected.

"The story of the Baltimore game was mistakes," said Coach Hank Stram. "We gave them the ball with six interceptions, missed key blocks near the goal line and had several crucial penalties which halted scoring drives. We can't make those kind of mistakes and expect to defeat an excellent team like the Baltimore Colts."

Despite the miscues, Stram confirmed that he was not discouraged by his team's play. "I was disappointed in the loss, but there were several encouraging developments. We moved the ball consistently throughout the game, and the defense played well enough to beat anybody."

Last year, Coach Blanton Collier's Browns compiled a 10-3-1 record to annex their third straight Century Division title and their second consecutive Eastern Division

Championship of the old National Football League.

Offensively the Browns are led by quarterback Bill Nelson, who came to Cleveland in a trade with Pittsburgh two years ago. Since the fourth game of the 1968 season, when Nelson stepped in as the number one signal caller, the Browns have won 19, lost five, and tied one. Nelson threw 23 touchdown passes last year, only one short of the league leading effort by Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams.

In Homer Jones, acquired in an off-season trade with the New York Giants, and nine year veteran Gary Collins, the Browns possess an outstanding pair of wide receivers. Three times in the past four years, Jones has eclipsed the 1,000 yard mark while Collins is the Browns' all-time leading receiver with 290 career receptions.

The Browns running attack is spearheaded by All-League performer Leroy Kelley, the NFL's leading rusher in 1967 and '68. Last year he led the Browns with 817 yards despite missing two games due to a pulled hamstring. The strong and elusive Morgan State graduate has topped the 1,000 yard mark three times in his career, 1966, '67 and '68. He also owns a 4.9

yards-per career rushing average.

The Chiefs enter the game with several key players injured. Hardest hit by injuries are the runningbacks. Mike Garrett reinjured his bruised ribs against Baltimore, Warren McVea is still hobbled by a sprained ankle, and Robert Holmes is recovering from a hyperextended elbow.

Stram is expected to start Wendell Hayes at runningback along with second year man Ed Podalaks. Hayes is leading the Chiefs in rushing with 65 yards on 13 carries, while Podalaks heads the team in pass receiving with 10 catches for 179 yards.

The linebacking corps is also suffering from the injury rash. Bobby Bell will miss the Browns game with a spinal injury, and Clyde Werner is still waiting for his pulled hamstring to mend. Chuck Hurston will remain in his starting role in Bell's absence.

To bolster the linebacking corps, Stram claimed Caesar Belsler on waivers from Buffalo. Belsler played for the Chiefs in '68 and '69, but was traded to the Cincinnati Bengals in the off-season. Belsler was picked up by Buffalo after being released by Cincinnati.

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys enter the 1970 season with the same old albatross stuffed in their equipment bag — speed, brawn, depth and a swelling of the Adam's apple in the big games.

"Nobody is going to love us until we win the Super Bowl," says Head Coach Tom Landry. And Landry should know. Despite piloting his team to an 11-2 season last year, the Cowboys again folded on him

like a lawn chair in the Eastern Conference playoff of the National Football League against Cleveland.

That makes four years in a row it's happened. Twice the Cowboys narrowly lost the NFL championship to Green Bay and twice they dropped the big one to the Browns.

Landry hasn't panicked. "You can't make major changes in a team that won so many games," he says. "We are going to make a series of small changes

throughout our football team."

One of Landry's changes include moving All-Pro offensive tackle Ralph Neely to offensive guard where the Cowboys need more height and heft and slipping in towering Rayfield Wright into Neely's old post.

Another concerns the leaky right cornerback spot which Mel Renfro, the NFL's leading pass thief at weak safety last year, will permanently anchor. Veteran Dave Whitsett was obtained from New Orleans to room at Renfro's old free safety spot.

"Our No. 1 objective is to strengthen our pass defense," says Landry, who realizes it was the soft underbelly of the Cowboy team in 1969.

Other changes include "putting flanker Lance Rentzelin the backfield and sending him in motion to free defensive backs even more trouble trying to cope with Rentzel and Bob Hayes and letting Rookie of the Year Calvin Hill carry the ball more."

The quarterback job is developing into a hot duel between Craig Morton and Roger Staubach. Landry is expected to give Morton, who is showing signs of full recovery from a shoulder separation in 1969, the nod as the starter.

Steady Walt Garrison will start at fullback to round out Dallas' offense, the best in the NFL last year.

Split-end Bob Hayes, who is in a salary dispute with the Cowboys, is playing out his option. He is being strongly challenged by Canadian football veteran Margene Adkins.

Other offensive line regulars should be center Malcolm Walker, guards John Niland and John Wilbur and tackle Tony Liscio.

Defensively, Dallas has one of the NFL's best front four with ends Larry Cole and George Andrie and tackles Bob Lilly and Jethro Pugh.

## NBA Game Scheduled In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A National Basketball Association game between the world champion New York Knickerbockers and the San Francisco Warriors will be played Dec. 13 at the St. Louis Arena.

Former Crystal City, Mo., star Bill Bradley and ex-Southern Illinois University standout Walt Frazier are members of the Knicks, who beat the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA playoff title last May.

When the New York harness racing season reached the halfway mark, Carmine Abbaticchio led the nation's drivers with 170 victories. He was 10 ahead of Canadian Hervey Filion.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Tischinski wriggled off Bill Rigney's hook, Reggie Smith shagged Wally Bunker's line and Ken Berry swallowed Ron Klimkowski's sinker.

The three fishermen figure they've never had it so good.

Tischinski, Minnesota's lighthitting reserve catcher, smacked his first major league home run Friday night—before manager Rigney could pull him out of the lineup—to give the Twins a 4-3 victory over Washington.

Smith's 19th homer ruined Bunker's bid for his first pitching victory of the season, but the luckless Kansas City righthander twirled three-hit ball for 11 innings before the Royals nipped Boston 2-1 on Bob Oliver's bases-loaded single in the 12th.

Klimkowski, a rookie relief specialist, got three outs on two pitches to Berry, nipping a Chicago rally and helping the New York Yankees down the White Sox 4-2.

In other American League games, Baltimore blanked California 5-0 as Dave McNally became the first 19-game winner in the majors; Cleveland trimmed Oakland 6-3 for Sam McDowell's 18th victory and Detroit topped Milwaukee 6-4.

In National League play, the New York Mets tripped Cincinnati 4-1; Los Angeles upended Pittsburgh 2-1; San Francisco defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-1; Montreal cuffed Atlanta 6-4; St. Louis outscored San Diego 14-8 and Houston divided a two-night doubleheader with Philadelphia, winning 9-1 after a 9-3 defeat.

With George Mitterwald, Minnesota's regular catcher, meeting a military reserve "And that includes 1964, when I won 19 games for Baltimore. I'm happy even if I didn't get the win. This proves I'm ready to go."

Yanks' rookie Steve Kline took a 4-1 lead into the sixth inning at Chicago but was yanked after Bill Melton's leadoff homer and singles by Ed Herrmann and Syd O'Brien.

Klimkowski came out of the bullpen and on his first pitch, Berry missed a bunt attempt and catcher Jake Gibbs picked Herrmann of second base. On the next pitch, Berry bounced into an inning-ending double play.

Singles by Berry and Duane Josephson in the ninth kayowed Milwaukee. Southpaw Les Cain Klimkowski, but right fielder overcame a shaky start and Jim Lytle threw Berry out at the plate on another hit by Gail

Hopkins, enabling Lindy McDaniel to nail his 18th save.

McNally, backed by Brooks Robinson's three-run homer, scattered six hits in bringing his season mark to 19-7 as the Orioles breezed to their sixth straight victory.

Duke Sims drilled a three-run homer and rookie Roy Foster, Ted Uhlaender and Vada Pinson hit bases-empty blasts as the Indians overpowered the A's. Dean Chance, and rookie Rick Austin finished up for McDowell, 18-8, who left the game in the sixth after pulling a leg muscle.

Al Kaline's bases-loaded double and three Brewers' errors keyed a four-run fourth inning rally that carried the Tigers past Milwaukee. Southpaw Les Cain Klimkowski, but right fielder overcame a shaky start and Jim Lytle threw Berry out at the plate on another hit by Gail

That was the best game I've ever pitched in my life," the injury-plagued veteran said.

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## Three Outs On Two Pitches!

## Hogs Open Drills Monday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — that too many decisions are still hanging.

Eighty-two players, the smallest number in 10 years, kick off football drills Monday at the University of Arkansas.

Coach Frank Broyles and his staff will put the Razorbacks through two sessions daily the next two weeks in a crash schedule to prepare for their early opener against Stanford University at Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium the night of September 12.

"The short preparation period has us all concerned," stated Coach Broyles as he took a lunch break from daily staff meetings. "We're in such a state of flux following our disappointing spring practice was disappointing," Coach

Broyles said. "We have entirely too many positions unfilled at this point. Some players we had groomed to step in for losses didn't come through, and we are still in the dark as to who will be at several positions."

Quite a bit of experimenting will be in order. Surgery and a recent accident have clouded the pictures at some positions.

Two-year letterman Bruce James, a returning starter at defensive end, will probably miss the early drills. While in the process of rehabilitating an operated knee, the Moss Point, Miss., senior was involved in an automobile accident near Jackson, Miss., last week. He was not seriously injured. But he sustained cuts and bruises over his body and almost lost a little finger.

Another two-year letterman who has been switched from defensive tackle to defensive end, Rick Kersey, appears to be ready to go following knee surgery. The Conway senior made steady progress the latter part of the summer.

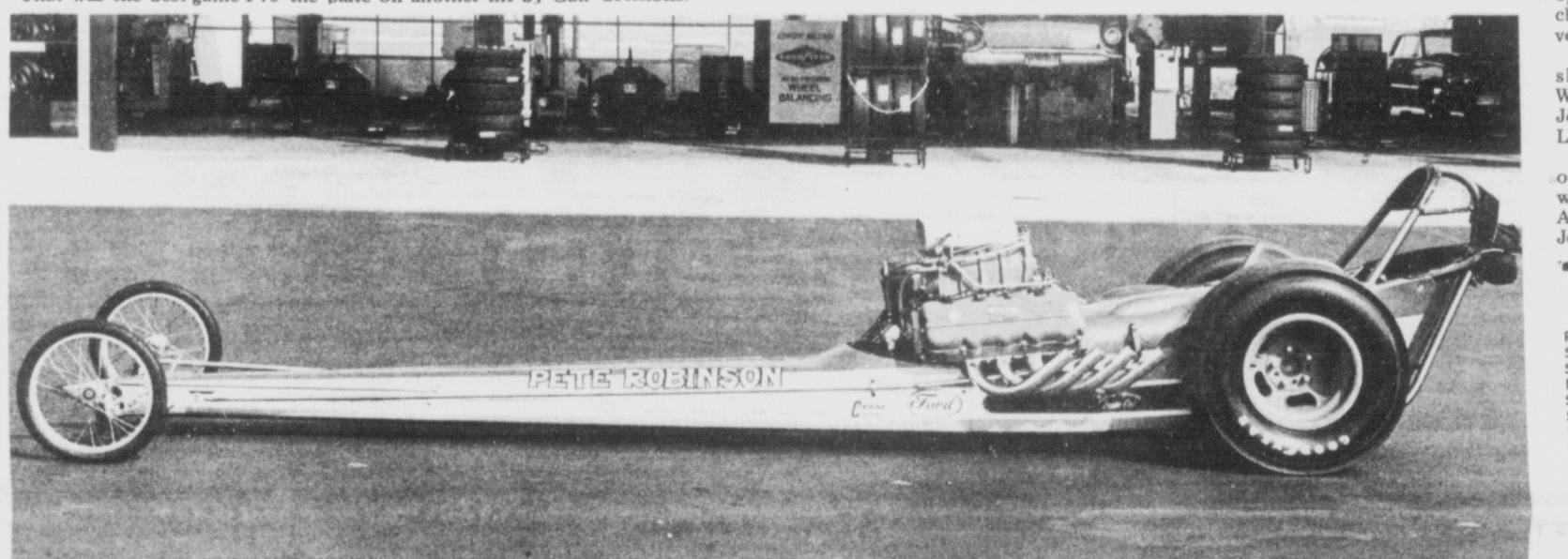
The jury is still out in regard to veteran offensive guard Ronnie Hammers. Although the senior, two-year letterman from Marshall, Tex., has shown steady improvement in his running the past month, a decision as to how strong the operated knee is will be made prior to the opening of drills Monday.

The Razorbacks have six defensive starters and seven offensive starters back from last season's 9-2 team. Linebacker Guy Parker was starter in 1968 but missed last season.

The big play men on offensive return in the persons of quarterback Bill Montgomery, tailback Bill Burnett and split-end Chuck Dieus. All are seniors and legitimate All-America candidates.

Hammers, Mike Kelson at tackle and tight-end Pat Morrison are the offensive linemen back. Still wide open are a tackle spot, center and a guard position. Competition during two-a-days will determine who will man these three positions.

The loss of dependable fullback Bruck Maxwell leaves



DRAG STRIP SCREAMER — It's called "The Tinker Toy," but it's far from being a plaything. This AA fuel "rail" has been driven to speeds of 225-plus miles an hour in less than seven seconds through the measured quarter mile. The "Tinker Toy" runs on a combination of fuels, including nitro-methane and alcohol. Now, it's part of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's "Meet The Hot Ones" racing exhibit, touring the U.S. It will be on display Aug. 27, 28, 29 at the Goodyear Tire Center, in the Mid-Towner Shopping center on East Malone.

5

ATTENTION!

CONTESTANTS ARE NEEDED

FOR BENTON NEIGHBOR

DAY TALENT CONTEST

SATURDAY, 6:30P.M.,

SEPT. 5th

CONTACT

MRS. LESTER MILLER JR.

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STARS

Friday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Dave McNally, Orioles, stopped California 5-0 on a six-hitter to become the major leaguers' first 19-game winner.

BATTING — Bill Sudakis, Dodgers, delivered two runs with a single and his 11th homer in a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

Clay, Father Of Twin Girls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The wife of deposed heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay has given birth to twin daughters.

Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, was at the Medical College of Philadelphia Friday when Belinda Ali delivered the babies prematurely.

The hospital said one weighed two pounds, four ounces; the other two pounds, 12 ounces.

MINI-SKIRTS

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Hollie Chilton, a 100-year-old Mercer Countian, has his own ideas about mini-skirts.

"Aren't all those short dresses the women wear nowadays terrible?" he says. "It's got to be a woman's face any more, but I know all the women in my neighborhood by their legs!"

A-State Gridders Report Wednesday

The Indians open on Sept. 19 at Wichita State, then face Southeast Louisiana at Hammond, La., on Sept. 26 before hosting The Citadel in Little Rock on Oct. 3. The Tribe's first game in Jonesboro is a league battle with Trinity on Oct. 10.

"That's a big dose of competition in a hurry, especially when you're trying to do some rebuilding," said Ellender.

Among the bright spots is the return of All-SLC running backs Calvin Harrell and Marshall Walls, the league's first and second rushers respectively last season. Veteran quarterback James Hamilton also returns, as do the top five receivers from last year.

Kentucky's 458 racing days in 1969 drew 1,936,465 fans who bet \$124,917,268.

"We have some talent and a winning attitude," he noted. "Those factors are plus actors and we'll be calling on them. I'm confident we can have a good football team, but we'll have to get ready to play fast."

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Founded 1908

Free Press

NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1969

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SIKESTON, MO.



Forages May Be Seeded in 3 Seasons

By JOHN GARRETT  
Area Agronomy Agent  
PORTAGEVILLE — Forages may be seeded in the early spring, late summer, (August 15 to September 15) or in winter. Seedlings made during or just prior to periods of cool and moist weather are usually the most successful. Almost all grasses and legumes may be seeded in the late summer or early fall.

Studies show that cover crops such as wheat or oats reduce weeds, control erosion and furnish winter protection to young seedlings. It is also true that companion crops that are harvested for grain may suppress and kill young forage seedlings. But if they are removed early as hay or pasture they do not interfere with seedling establishment. Small grains are excellent forages and often yield as much as two or three tons of hay equivalent. This may substantially offset much of the seeding costs. If you are planning a late summer seeding, consider a Hessian fly resistant wheat variety as a companion crop. It will furnish fall pasture and winter protection to the young seedlings and prevent erosion.

Select quality seed and use recommended varieties. Often seeding failures are blamed on environmental conditions when the real culprit is poor quality seed. Seed may germinate and then die because of lack of vitality. Factors that contribute to vitality are, age of seed; its maturity at harvest; and the conditions under which it was stored. Use Certified Seed, if available. Poor seed is never a bargain at any price.

Use the right amount of seed! Too much seed is as harmful as too little. Methods of seeding forages have generally been poor and there is a tendency to use high seeding rates to compensate. However, excessive seeding rates may result in thin stands because of reduced vigor and size of the plants.

Keep seeding mixtures simple. Grasses and legumes that are sown in combination should be similar in palatability, maturity patterns and growing vigor. Because of the great difference among grasses each mixture should contain only one grass and one or two legumes. Simple seeding mixtures are more manageable, produce higher yields, less wasted forage and reduced spotty grazing. See Missouri Guide Sheets 4006 and 4010 for recommended varieties and seeding rates and mixtures.

No matter how often you grow legumes in a certain area always inoculate a new seeding. It is cheap insurance to enable the legumes to fix N from the air and make it available to the growing plants.

Many seed companies sell

means other than bank loans. Person-to-person lending, as land contracts in selling private homes, is an example.

Fact number four is the change in the structure of business. Farmers are small and they sell most of their product for what it will bring. They are almost alone. Most of the economy is organized in opposite fashion. Business uses administered prices. Organized labor negotiates its wages. Although it is a debatable question as to just how much market power exists in the industrial and commercial economy, there is much of it and it seems to be on an increase.

Unlimited Resources Assumed. Implicit in the New Economics was the confidence that our resources are ample and the job was to get them used. Hence so much concern with keeping spend high.

Further, not much was said about how the money was spent. For does not any dollar spent generate employment? Few asked what the dollar was spent for.

Comparatively little attention was given to conserving resources. Along the same line, keeping production up and nearly everyone employed was seen as the way to avoid social unrest. Economic Growth was regarded as the magic key to public tranquility. If everyone became better off, no one would worry if he were less well off than the other guy. This was the axiom.

Running Out of Stimuli? A number of searching questions are now being raised. For example, if the economy has to some degree been force fed, can that continue indefinitely? Some stimuli, as tax cuts and rising military spending, have already been used. Are there new ones? Moreover, military spending might be reduced further in the next year or two. The question then arises as to whether cutbacks of substantial size could be absorbed without harm to employment and income.

Part of the private spending has come about through repeated expansions of consumer credit. That is a flimsy base for sustained economic activity.

Deficit spending by government, if continued, will eventually run up against its own roadblock. For the national debt is approaching a point where the interest load will force either an end to deficit spending, or a shift to non-interest-bearing bonds as the means of financing budget deficits.

Difficult as they are, those issues are not the thorniest. Still harder to deal with is how the concessions made to stimulate private investment affect distribution of income. When so many incentives are offered to get wealthy people to invest, if they invest successfully they will eventually get even wealthier.

Studies of distribution of income are not conclusive but they seem to show that the distribution has not become more equitable in recent years. Income would be even less evenly distributed were it not for the expanded social security programs, which have shored up incomes of older persons.

One point is certain: a mass-production industrial economy can work well only if income is generously distributed among the rank and file of population. Our kind of system requires a relatively egalitarian social structure.

It is strange and bitter irony that deep depressions act to realign health and income. At those times wealthy people suffer losses of capital values running into huge sums. If our managers, economists, and our men of letters, who are so full of self-deception, that catharsis will not take place.

Some critics say that changes in income tax laws and regulations in recent years have favored the higher income brackets at the expense of lower incomes. The Tax Reform Act of 1970 reversed the direction.

Still another searching question is whether our resources are beginning to run out. Or, more exactly stated, are we getting what the economists call diseconomies of scale? These are the diseconomies of letting our cities get too big and congested, of pollution — in fact, of all damage to environment. Moreover, although some mineral resources such as coal and petroleum are still abundant, metal ores are becoming scarcer.

For the U.S.A. to begin to feel a resource pinch would be without precedent. We might have trouble adjusting to it.

Excessive Economic Power? Lastly, the question of whether some parts of the economy have acquired excessive economic power nags us. For if that be true, none of the other devices for keeping output high, unemployment low, and the economy growing has a chance of succeeding. As business firms grow larger, and labor and other sectors more organized, it is always possible that the mechanism for arriving at prices of commodities and services will not serve the public interest.

If sizable groups have that much power, we can indeed have the strange situation where prices rise even as output and employment decline.

Concentrated economic power multiplies its damage if it can also gain political power. One example: With the first signs of recession political effort was resumed to turn our foreign trade policy back toward high protectionism. This would accentuate the negative factors in the outlook named above.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — The time for seeding permanent pastures is just around the corner, so now is a good time for making plans to get this job done.

The recommended time for seeding permanent pastures in this area is September 1 to September 20. Of course, it is important that fertilizer and lime be applied according to soil needs as determined by a soil test in order to facilitate high yield production and to maintain the stand as long as possible. If you do not already have a soil test from each field to be seeded to pasture, now is a good time to get it so that you will have your fertilizer and lime recommendations back from the soil laboratory in plenty of time. It is a good idea to apply the fertilizer and lime several weeks before seeding pastures and turn them under as you break the land. If you get enough rain, you can often kill one or two crops of weeds by disking before seeding and a good firm seedbed will be the result. Then, you can prepare a loose seedbed for seeding the crop by a light disking just prior to seeding.

It is very important that plans be made to provide sufficient pasture, including permanent pasture for the livestock enterprises on the farm. Indications are that some farmers plan their pasture program too much on the basis of what they can expect from permanent pastures during the peak season of production. As a result, they over-estimate the carrying capacity of these pastures. Normally, at least one-half to three-fourths acre of fescue-ladino or orchard grass-ladino pasture will be required to carry one cow or steer from about April 15 to June 15. From there until September 1, one to one and one-half acres per cow or steer will be required. For the remainder of the season you can usually count on about two acres per cow or steer except for a short period after pastures are usually given a boost by increased rainfall during the late summer or early fall period. Of course, the carrying capacity of permanent pastures vary widely with the management practices used as well as weather conditions.

Farmers often ask us for information as to the best permanent pasture mixtures for our area. Fescue and orchard grass are the two most commonly used grasses, and we think they are about the best ones for this area. Both fescue and orchard grass have their advantages and disadvantages and some farmers like one while others prefer the other. Fescue is long-lived and is more generally adapted to a wide range of soil conditions. It will grow successfully on wetter soils and is more tolerant to drought conditions. If given a rest and allowed to build up a reserve during the summer and early fall period, fescue will produce more late fall and winter grazing than will any other grass. Its drawbacks are that fescue lacks quality, especially in mid-summer, and it is not as desirable as orchard grass for making hay. Orchard grass is more palatable, and it usually makes better recovery and provides more growth during the summer than does fescue.

Orchard grass is not as long-lived as fescue. Your choice of the main grass to be used in the seeding mixture will depend upon conditions in the field where it is to be seeded, and the use and management to be given the pasture.

Ladino clover will do much to improve permanent pastures in cases where it can be successfully grown. Pastures with a good mixture of ladino are much more palatable than pastures consisting of grasses alone. This is evidenced by the fact that cattle usually show a preference for those spots in the field where ladino is heaviest. Consequently, it will help to increase gains from pastures. In order to produce ladino successfully, the needs of the soil are not to be fully satisfied, perhaps lespedeza would be your best bet.

As far as seeding rates are concerned, a fescue-ladino mixture of 10 pounds of fescue and one pound of ladino clover usually count on about two acres per cow or steer except for a short period after pastures are usually given a boost by increased rainfall during the late summer or early fall period. Of course, the carrying capacity of permanent pastures vary widely with the management practices used as well as weather conditions.

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PRESENT TO RECEIVE long service awards at the Sikeston Production Credit Association meeting are, from left, Ellen Dowdy, Dexter; Verneal Walker, Poplar Bluff; George Miller, Poplar Bluff; Rudy Breezell, Advance; and James Jones, Jackson.

School Code Bars Hair Obstructing View of Others

NEWBERRY, S.C. (AP) — The Newberry County school board has adopted a dress code which requires that "all students must wear hair groomed so as not to obstruct the view of others."

Another requirement is that "all students will wear shoes." Others forbid the wearing of dark glasses in buildings unless medically prescribed and the wearing of "beach or sleepwear" in classes.



BOARD MEMBERS of Sikeston Production Credit association, with its new member Jimmie Bishop, East Prairie, elected Tuesday, second from left. From left are Lewis Kalkbrenner, Poplar Bluff; Bishop; Otto Lape, Marble Hill; Charles Causey, Bloomfield, vice president; and Paul Bradley, New Madrid, president.

Russell Family To Represent Stoddard at Fair

BLOOMFIELD — The Jim Russell family, Route one, Dexter, has been selected by the county extension council to represent Stoddard County at the farm family day at the 1970 Missouri State Fair in Sedalia. The Russells will be guests of the fair for a special tour of the fairgrounds, luncheon, horse show and other activities.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, August 22, 1970

The Russells are one of the outstanding young farm families in the county. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are active in a variety of agricultural and community activities. Included among these are church, school, farm organization and Balanced Farming. Both Mr. and Mrs. Russell are 4-H club leaders, and Mrs. Russell is secretary of the County 4-H Club Council. Their sons, Terry and Randy, are active 4-H club members. Mr. Russell is a member and past president of the County Extension Council and is presently serving as Vice-President of the Stoddard County Fair Board.

Three years of record crops in Japan have left 32,000 government storage bins overflowing with rice. Officials may use abandoned mine shafts and World War II air raid shelters to store the excess.

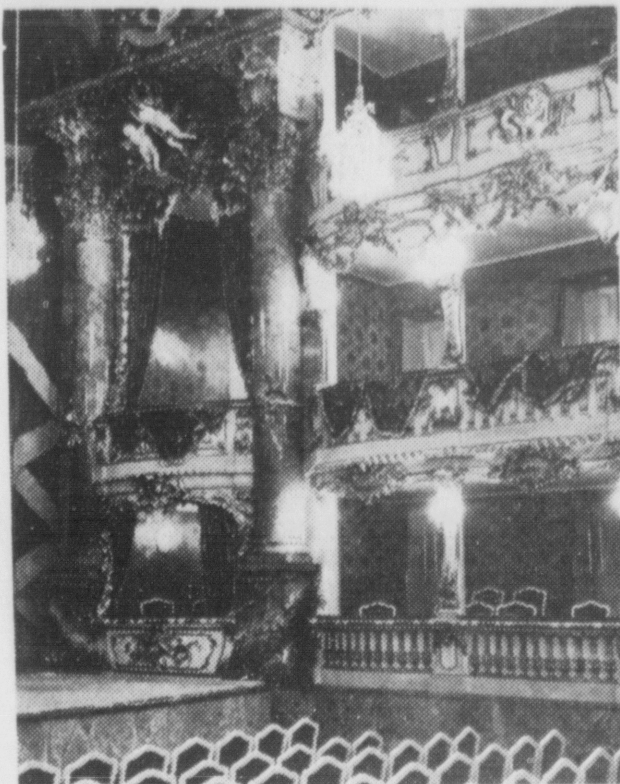
SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings by Tom Stroup Director

WHAT AILS THE ECONOMY PART II This is Part II of the writing by Dr. Harold F. Breimyer, Prof. of Agriculture, Economics of Economic Development and Public Affairs. This information, easier way can be found to make is very timely and deals with money than to invest in problems inherently involved with our society today. It is appreciate? The capital gains continued from last week. The Dilemma of Rampant Inflation. This brief review Nor do monetary policies, would be incomplete without notably higher interest rates, mention of facts three and four. prove highly effective in Three is that inflation, once restraining this kind of inflation, started, feeds on itself. Whenever Credit sales can be financed by

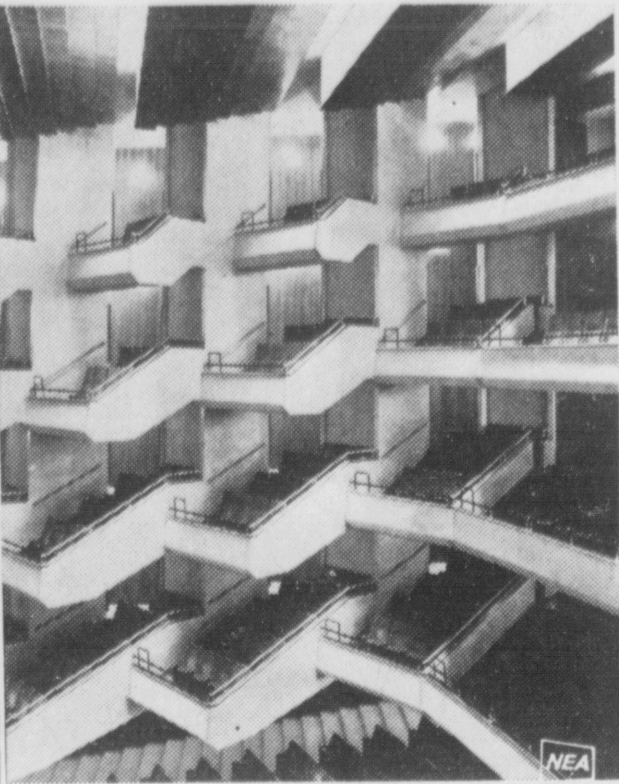
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PLUSH TO PLAIN gamut of architectural styles decorate West Germany's municipally supported theaters and opera houses. Rocco interior of Munich's Cuvilltheater (left) reflects elegance of a bygone era while Hamburg's Staatsoper (right) shows more modern postwar treatment.



## POLLY'S POINTERS

### Candle Wax on Carpeting Creates Problem for Her

By POLLY CRAMER

#### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—We have new green outdoor carpeting on our patio. A large candle was knocked off the coffee table while it was still warm after being lighted. This left an ugly tallow spot on the carpet. A blotter was put over it and then pressed with a warm iron but this only made it worse. Ice cubes do no good. Does anyone know a safe solution to this without injury to the carpet and its color?—LENA

DEAR POLLY—My letter is for Marilyn and all others who are driven to distraction by unsolicited items and junk mail that come through the mail. I solved the problem by marking "Refused, Return to Sender." Sometimes a company does not admit to having received the item from you and they send bills and threatening letters, even from attorneys and collection agents. Ignore them. If you answer as much as one, they know you are worried and will keep sending more.

I handled junk mail in an even simpler way. I had a rubber stamp made that says, "Not Interested. Stop Sending Me Junk Mail." Most companies took the hint at once and removed my name from their mailing lists. A few hard-heads were treated in the following manner: I took every bit of advertising they sent and stamped it with the above stamp. I then stuffed it into that postage-paid envelope they often send and mailed it back. For those that did not have such an envelope, I put all the advertising into a regular envelope without a stamp or my return address on it and just addressed it to them. When they have to pay postage on my clever little letter, they take me off the mailing list. Only one company refused to give up. I offered to bet the president of that company that my rubber stamp would hold out longer than his patience, so he gave up. It has been two years since I have received any junk mail other than that addressed to "Occupant" or "Resident." Try it. It works.—JACK

DEAR POLLY and Marilyn—I solved the problem of unsolicited items coming through the mail by marking them "Deceased. Remove from mailing list." I may be crazy but it worked.—MARY C.

DEAR MARY C.—Mrs. W. C. S. wrote that she did just this and soon began to receive booklets on cemetery lots and caskets. Glad you had better luck.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly sends your idea in Polly's Pointers.

## More Specialists in Age of Aquarius

COLUMBIA — The Age of Aquarius may not have eliminated need for jacks-of-all-trades but it certainly has enhanced specialists in nearly all fields. No longer is a college degree an indication that a graduate knows all there is to know about his profession.

Take the health profession as an example.

Because of new knowledge, doctors, dentists, nurses, technicians and other health professionals find it advantageous at frequent intervals to up-date their training.

That is one explanation of some 28 conferences, short courses, seminars and workshops scheduled by Continuing Medical Education during the next academic year at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

A departure from the usual will be introduction of a sabbatical program for the practicing physician in which the doctor takes leave from the routine of practice to become a student in the department of medicine again.

Since announcement of the program, the Medical Center has received excellent response from physicians who indicate they would like to enroll in such a program within a year.

The sabbatical program is open to all practicing physicians. They may arrange to enroll for one to eight weeks or more. They may enroll for a week, or complete a program by reporting one day a week. They may decide whether to spend time in

general medicine, or in a subspecialty area. They may select experiences in which they wish to become involved—to focus for a day or two on special laboratory procedures, become involved in care of patients, attend department conferences, or participate in teaching rounds. Those who desire may earn credit from the American Academy of General Practice or claim credit toward the American Medical Association Physician of Merit Awards. The doctor-student may live on call in the hospital, or arrange for private quarters.

That is but one of the continuing education programs planned for the health professions by UMC, however.

A series of programs for medical laboratory personnel, for inhalation therapy technicians, health services managers, physicians, and nurses have been scheduled. One such program will be traveling workshops for laboratory personnel to be conducted at a dozen locations over the state between September and June. In addition, a series of regularly scheduled telephone lectures for physicians, nurses, and laboratory personnel has been scheduled on such topics as life saving measures for the critically injured, shock and cardiac resuscitation, head and spinal cord injuries. Health profession personnel are given pertinent information in their own hospitals or laboratories by lectures originating at the Medical Center.

## Citizens Ask Better Police Protection

MALDEN — Better police protection and a firm enforcement of laws was promised Monday night by Mayor Sparrel Davis and the City Council after a delegation of perturbed citizens from the northeast section of Malden appeared before the Council.

Max Davidson was spokesman for a group of four Negro citizens appearing before the Council requesting that something be done about the conduct of young blacks in their section of the city. Davidson said that laxity on the part of Malden police has on occasion allowed the situation to get out of control.

"Our black policeman is being used all over town instead of keeping him in the area where he is most needed," said Davidson. "Our young people are getting out of hand."

One lady stated that many of the young blacks are drinking beer, liquor and smoking marijuana right out in the open and our police are not doing anything about it," she said. Another said that many of them had false identification cards show that they were 21.

Asked where the youths were getting the alcoholic beverages and marijuana, the woman said from adults—black and white.

Another said that the youths would gather in gangs and disturb the peace well into the night. She spoke of them throwing rocks at cars and shaking cars, including a police car, as if they were going to turn it over.

All stated that the police seemed reluctant to do anything about the situation.

Councilman Bob Jones of Ward I verified the statements made to the Council. He said that better and more efficient police protection is needed in the area. "All we want is our police to enforce the laws and to stop this rowdiness and drinking

in public by our young people," he said.

Councilman Bo McCurtier of Ward I, chairman of the police committee, assured the group that better police protection will be forthcoming. "Our police committee will meet with the Chief of Police and see what can be done about this matter," he said. "We won't stand for anymore monkeying around."

Chief of Police Bobby Dockins is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

A series of burglaries and break-ins the past couple of weeks has brought a plea from businessmen for more police protection.

Councilman Leroy Evans of Ward II said that a lady residing near the Fam & Home Appliance and Furniture Company heard a noise about 3 a.m. Sunday coming from the direction of the store. Evans said the woman called the police department and was told by the dispatcher that she was probably just hearing things. The police did not investigate. The next morning it was discovered that burglars had broken into the store and about \$500 in cash and merchandise was stolen.

A break-in was reported the same night at the offices of Dr. Ray Bess, optometrist.

The group of citizens from the northeast section of the city said that they will be glad to meet with police and city officials and any interested group in an effort to curtail the problem that now exists in their area. They were asked if they would be willing to testify against offenders should they be witness to an incident. They indicated that they would, but they stated that no testimony is needed if the police actually witness a law being broken. They seemed most concerned about the fact that police are ignoring the obvious.

## CANALOU NEWS

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melton and children, Pamela Kristine and Danaul Pal, of Jonesboro, Arkansas, visited last Thursday and Friday with Dan's grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy of Marian, Ky., visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lasters.

Mrs. Elias Greer visited last week in East Prairie with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Renda and Lisa, returned home Friday after a vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballsrud are vacationing this week in the Smokies.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Baker spent the past week end in St. Louis with their sons, Price and Robert.

Miss Eva Jones, who is employed in Poplar Bluff, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones.

Miss Debbie Greer returned home last Monday after a visit with her niece, Mrs. Noka Embry, in Bonne Terre. She and Mrs. Embry also visited relatives in Kentucky.

Miss Emily Shepherd of St. Louis spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Dessie Shepherd and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Mrs. Robert Adams and

The calendar lists conferences in nursing management, geriatrics, computer applications in radiology, sex and gender deviation, diabetes mellitus, respiratory diseases, office pediatrics, drug therapy, urology, and pediatric radiology. The annual M.D. Day will be held Oct. 23-24 this year for UMC and University of Colorado medical faculty members. The event coincides with the Colorado-Missouri football weekend. The scientific part of the program will be conducted on Friday and Saturday morning before the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Warren and grandson, Steve, of Converse, Ind. visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fraley were called to Paducah, Ky., last Friday by the sudden death of his step-father, Eldridge Binford. They returned home on Sunday.

Richard Taul of St. Louis visited for a short time Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Edna Taul.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coppage of Morehouse were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coppage.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carver of Greenville, Ky., visited last week with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Summers.

Mrs. Minnie Weddings and son, Carl, and two of her nieces of Owensboro, Ky., visited last week with Mrs. Artie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roan and children of Buena Park, Calif., were recent guests of her aunt, Mrs. Vernon Walker, and cousin, Mrs. Fred Lasters.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker visited Thursday and Friday of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Johnson and family, in Fredericktown. Their grandchildren, Robin, Vicki, and Lisa Wells of Dewayne Johnson of Fredericktown, and their daughter, Mrs. Jim Duke and family of Sikeston and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson of Cape Girardeau visited them Sunday.

Mrs. Leatha Milster and son and grandson of St. Louis visited Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Lasters.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McLaurin, Jr., of Kennett recently visited his mother, Mrs. Maggie McLaurin, for a short time before going to Iowa to visit a daughter and family.

## Agnew To Seal Old Ties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in a new fight with senators who favor faster U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, returns to Asia this weekend to reassure American allies the Nixon administration will honor its commitments.

The vice president's four-nation trip, covering some of the ground he visited eight months ago, is described by associates as a steady operation to reassure South Korea, Nationalist China, Thailand and South Vietnam of U.S. intentions to maintain a hand in Asia.

Reassurances are planned, one source said, because of the reduced U.S. role in Asia under the year-old Nixon Doctrine and the continuing assault by senators who favor even sharper limitations on the American commitment.

Agnew assailed these senators Monday in words he described as "among the strongest since I took office." He charged the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to cut off funds for U.S. activities in Indochina is "a blueprint for the first defeat in the history of the United States—and for chaos and communism for the future of South Vietnam."

In part, Agnew's new trip will give the vice president an opportunity to tell pro-American Asian leaders, as he did last January, that Senate critics represent a minority viewpoint in the United States.

## Investigation Into Denise Sue Clinton Slaying Reopens

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP)—The investigation into the slaying of Denise Sue Clinton, 9, of Independence, Mo., after her abduction from a motel near Kansas City International Airport in 1965 has been reopened.

Don Witt, Platte County prosecutor, notified the girl's parents and made the announcement Wednesday. He would only say information supplied by a witness, whom he declined to identify, led to the resumption of the probe.

The girl was taken from the Great Plains Motel on I-29 between Platte City and Platte Woods on July 8, 1965 by a bandit who robbed the motel. Her body was discovered in September of 1967 by two cowboys near Sundance, Wyo.

Witt said possible witnesses had been questioned by the Platte County sheriff's office, the Kansas City police department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

It never occurs to a fellow that a girl might have a dreamy look simply because she's tired of him.

There's nothing like a good yawn to unsettle a fellow's lowers.

No one in our house has complained of the heat since we jiggered the outdoor thermometer so that it shows 10 degrees below the actual temperature.

## New Madrid Schools Will Open Aug. 31

NEW MADRID — Schools of the New Madrid Unit and the rest of Reorganized District R-1 Enlarged will officially open Monday, Aug. 31, according to George Reuter, Superintendent of Schools. He also gave some information on operation plans for the ensuing year.

In line with the rest of Missouri, Reuter said the schools will operate on daylight-saving time. Starting time at each school may vary a few minutes so that transportation can be coordinated with dismissal.

School will be in session all day opening day, the superintendent said, and lunch will be served. There will be no school on September 7—Labor Day. Price of lunch will be 30 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

Dr. Reuther pointed out that Congress had not yet appropriated money for the special milk program. Those students desire extra milk or special milk will now pay 7 cents instead of the 2 cents the district has charged in past years for a half pint of whole milk.

The grade building arrangements for the year are as follows:

Kewanee Elementary — Grades One through Six.

New Madrid Elementary — Kindergarten through Grade Three.

Scott Street (old Junior High) — Grades Four through Six.

New Madrid High — Grades Seven through Twelve.

All elementary children living in New Madrid along with some of the children from the rural area will attend school in New Madrid. Those living in the Kewanee, LaForge, Barnes Ridge area will attend school in Kewanee.

Local teachers will attend a seminar at Portageville on Wednesday, Aug. 26. They will work in their class rooms on Thursday and will attend a CTA meeting on Friday prior to the opening of school.

Teachers working in the New Madrid Unit are as follows:

New Madrid High School — Sam J. Bodine, assistant superintendent; Glenn E. Dyke, principal; Eugene Watson, assistant principal; Louis Hunt, counselor; John Allen, mathematics and science; Donna Parrish, special education; Glenda Jones, kindergarten; Madge Utterback, third grade; Fern White, second grade.

New Madrid Elementary (Scott Street) — Bill Batchelor, fourth grade; Jeanette Graham, fourth grade; Cuba Higginson, sixth grade; Berta Lewis, fifth grade; Beth Lewis, special education; Katherine L. Moore, sixth grade; Dorothea Scooby, fifth grade; Virgie Shannon, remedial reading.

Robert Donze, instrumental music; Sarah Dyke, social studies; May Edwards, home economics; Doris Farrenburg, business education; Bill Glaus, industrial arts; Ann Hunter, social studies; Jim Mauk, mathematics; Bonnie Morrison, French; Jerry Myrick, science; Garnie Raspberry, special education; Steve Story, English; Jackie Vaughn, physical education; Roger Bierschwall, vocal music.

Seventh and Eighth grades — Louise Avery, language arts; Travis Ellis, special education; Ray Fowler, science; Harolene Keese, mathematics; Frankie Medling, social studies; Peggy Thompson, language arts.

New Madrid Elementary Schools — William Tollison, elementary supervisor; Charlene Femmer, counselor; Theresa Peterson, librarian; Charlotte Bollinger, speech correctionist; Robert Raspberry, social worker.

Kewanee School — Juanita Byrd, fourth grade; Dorothy Gardner, second grade; Mary Latham, fifth grade; Debby Murphy, first grade; Earl Raspberry, remedial reading; Jayne Selby, special education; Letha Shanks, third grade; Gary Vaughn, sixth grade.

New Madrid Elementary (Main Street) — Paula Bennet, first grade; Janis Brown, first grade; Frances Grady, third grade; Lillian Hedgepeth (Mrs. Amney Riley will substitute) second grade; Alice Johnson remedial reading; Debbie Medling, kindergarten; Katherine Moore, first grade; Gloria Parrish, special education; Glenda Jones, kindergarten; Madge Utterback, third grade; Fern White, second grade.

New Madrid Elementary (Scott Street) — Bill Batchelor, fourth grade; Jeanette Graham, fourth grade; Cuba Higginson, sixth grade; Berta Lewis, fifth grade; Beth Lewis, special education; Katherine L. Moore, sixth grade; Dorothea Scooby, fifth grade; Virgie Shannon, remedial reading.

The heaviest snowfall in the history of New York City occurred Dec. 26-27, 1947, according to The World Almanac. In a 24-hour period the city was buried beneath 26.4 inches of snow. Shops closed, traffic snarled and the life of the great city virtually came to a stop. The 1947 storm deposited 5.4 more inches of snow than the famed blizzard of 1888.

## Police Court Study Turns up Shocking Items

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The Missouri Municipal and Magistrate Judges Association discovered some astounding and shocking things in a study of Missouri's Municipal or Police Courts.

As examples, the Public Information Committee of the Missouri Bar reported that one of every three judges is still being paid on a fee basis, 10 per cent of the judges didn't complete grade school and 34 per cent didn't get out of high school.

There were only 69 lawyers among the 330 municipal judges who responded to questionnaires sent out by the survey committee.

Most of the judges were on the bench only on a part time basis with their regular vocations ranging from cook to college professor, barber to banker, pool hall operator to physician, policeman, constable and security patrolman.

The revenue some of them collected was astonishing, too. Fifty-one reported collecting between \$5,000 and \$20,000 a year in fines and costs, 18 collected between \$20,000 and \$50,000 and 16 collected more than \$50,000. One court, in a first class city the survey did not name, reported collecting \$700,000 in 1968.

Nearly half the reporting courts said they don't use the

10-year-old rules of practice and procedure for municipal and traffic courts, promulgated by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Apparently most of the judges want to do better as 93 per cent said they would attend training sessions if they are conveniently located. Most wanted their cities to pay their expenses, however.

Magistrate Temple Morgett of Columbia, chairman of the study committee, said \$19,920 in Federal funds have been made available for such training sessions and plans are being made for two-day sessions to be conducted at six locations in the state.

Morgett said the committee made no recommendations because they thought the shortcomings were so obvious.

## Armed Forces

SAN ANGELO, Tex. — Airman First Class Gary L. Breezeel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy V. Breezeel of Advance, Mo., has graduated at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force intelligence specialist course.

He is being assigned to Kadena AB, Okinawa for duty. He is a 1965 graduate of Advance high school and received an associate in arts degree from Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tex., and a bachelor of arts degree from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

His wife, June, is the first class city the survey did not name, reported collecting \$700,000 in 1968. Sikeston, Mo. August 22, 1970

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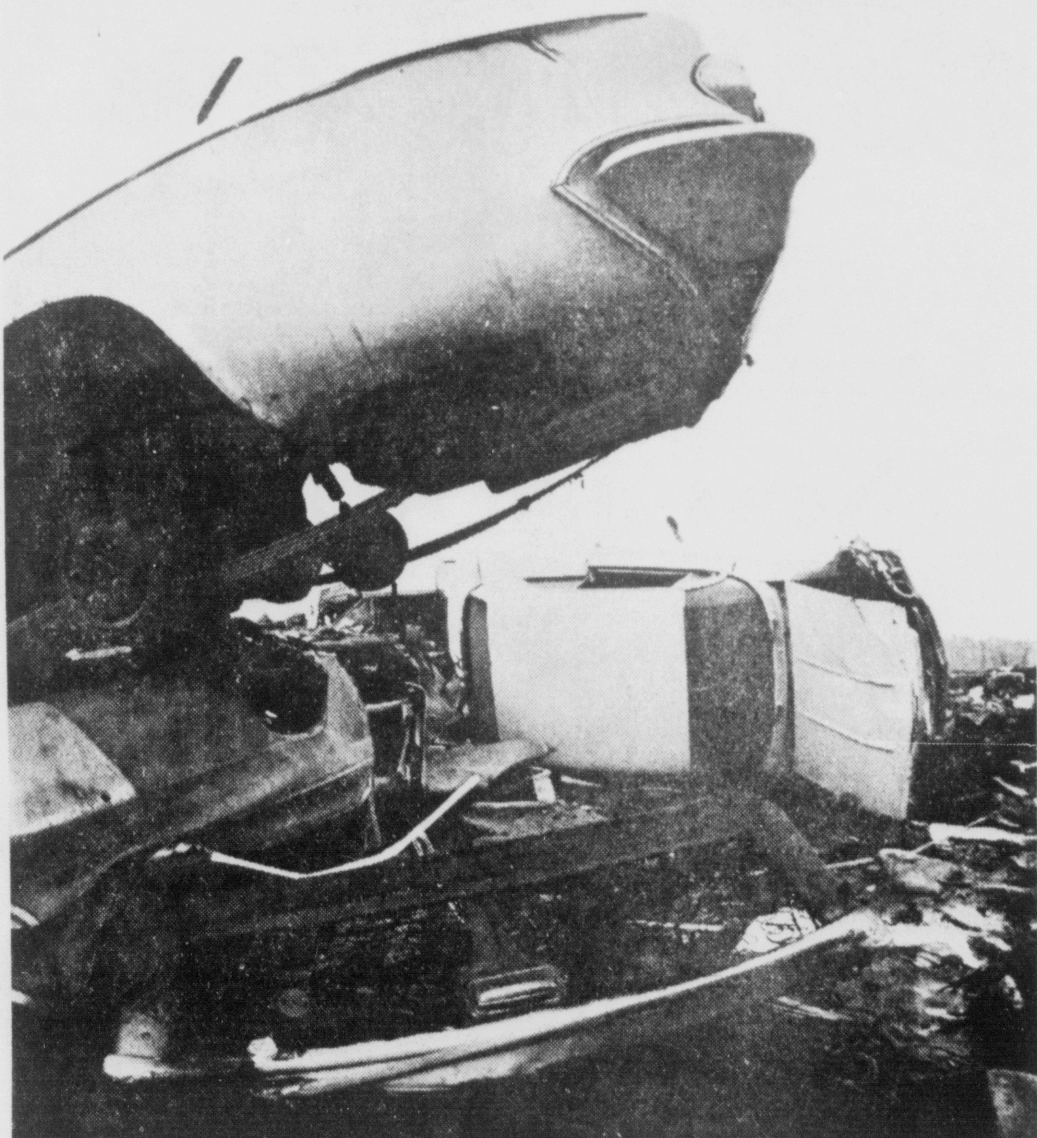
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# What's College Like? Six Upperclassmen Give Answers

By JUDY STROUP

What are college classes like, what should I pack, and what can I expect from college life?

Greer Huff, Ron Summers, Gary Grant, Janie Vandivort, Randy Wolferding, and Mike Struwe, all upperclassmen, have suggestions for the bewildered college freshmen.

They listed a popcorn popper, desk lamp, record player or radio, boots, posters, bathroom bucket, and alarm clock as items vital to a college student.

Miss Huff, junior art student Vanderbilt in Nashville, explains that a bathroom bucket is a small plastic pail that will hold soap, shampoo, and other toiletries. It can be hung from the end of a towel rack and is an inexpensive way to save trips between the dorm room and the bathroom.

She suggests an under-the-bed chest with a clear vinyl lid and zipper for sweater storage for the girls. At Vanderbilt, Greer was able to rent beds from a linen service.

"Greek organizations are strong on campus," she said.

Since it rains often, umbrellas are prize possessions. Miss Huff reported that Jose Feliciano, the Association, Country Joe and the Fish, and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles have presented concerts at the school in the last few semesters.

Summers, graduate student in comparative literature at Vanderbilt, where 5,000 students are enrolled, adds that Stokely Carmichael and President Richard Nixon have been speakers on campus.

Summers said he spends about \$50 for books per semester, but that cheaper books can be bought at the book pool run by the student association.

Students are not allowed to have cars on the Vanderbilt campus until they are juniors.

Summers said the student health center, like most other college centers, maintains a psychological counseling center for students. Counseling and tutoring also are available in the dorms.

Summers suggests rugs and posters for decorating dormitory rooms.

Grant, a junior in foreign

relations, attends Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Denison is a private, liberal arts college with 2,000 students, 30 miles from Columbus.

Grant says book prices are "higher than normal because the bookstore is the only one in town." According to Grant, library and computer lab facilities are good, and are available to every student.

Denison is "close to Kent State," Grant said, but Denison problems "were campus oriented. They have been settled."

Grant who is editor of the school yearbook, said student government and the Denison Christian Association are the two largest organizations on campus. Sports events at Denison are not well attended.

Denison has cold weather from "November to April," according to Grant, who urges college men to pack sweaters and slacks. He noted there are no clothing restrictions on campus, like most other college campuses.

"Even though it sounds terrible, you have to watch out for number one, especially freshmen," Grant said. "Pick and choose what you know is best."

Miss Vandivort, a junior in elementary education at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, reports that a charge account system is not available at the bookstore there.

Surprisingly, "prices in Oxford are reasonable," she said.

Since a bulletin board was not installed in her dormitory room, Miss Vandivort took one to school with her.

She commented that colleges were popular decorations in dorm rooms. The colleges are made of pictures clipped from magazines and pasted on a large piece of heavy board. The student can cut out those pictures of things which interest him - whether it be motorcycles or fashions.

Football is the main sports event at Ole Miss. Basketball and baseball also get good turnouts, reports Miss Vandivort.

Greek organizations are "really important on the campus," she notes.

Since the school is in the

south, clothing styles are fairly conservative, with the girls wearing skirts and vests to class. Pants were recently allowed and midis are "sure to be worn," according to Miss Vandivort.

Wolferding, junior in psychology - sociology at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, will live in an apartment off campus this semester.

She said that apartments are not difficult to find, but rent is higher than in Sikeston.

Miss Wolferding obtained large wooden cable spools for her apartment. The spools can be painted or covered with fabric and used as coffee tables. She said milk cans can also be painted and used as decorations.

Another practical addition to a coed's room is a large foam lounge pillow that props up in bed for a back rest while studying.

She advised freshmen to get accustomed to the hills on campus when walking to classes.

Struwe, sophomore at Missouri University in Columbia, majoring in pre-business and accounting, warns freshmen to "watch out for foreign professors and lab instructors. They are hard to understand."

Struwe also advises freshmen to know "how to act at your first football game, don't cut classes first semester, and go to pre-registration and orientation."

A student can change his schedule by petitioning into another section of a class.

"Petitioning in and out of classes is easy if you can stand in line all day," Struwe said.

"With 20,000 students, you learn to stand in line," he commented.

Struwe, who is a member of Young Republicans and Missouri

Student Association, cautions students that the Columbia campus is "a big change from this part of the country."

At football games, "there is a tremendous amount of drinking in the stands," Struwe counsels freshmen not to "embarrass yourself and your date."

When asked about the cost of living in Columbia, Struwe replied, "I can't stress it enough. It's darn expensive."

The college sophomore urges freshmen to attend "Merry-go-round," at the beginning of the school year. All campus clubs set up exhibits in the Student Union and try to attract new memberships at the end.

Used books can be purchased at the Missouri Student Association book pool every September.

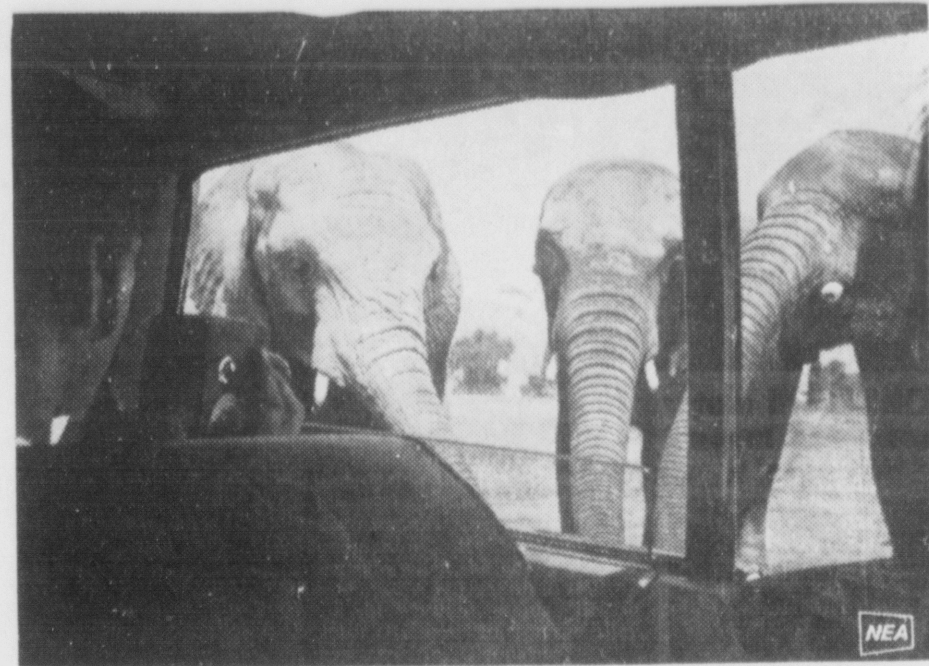
Drugs are available everywhere, but "it's up to the student to decide if it's worth

the risks," according to one coed.

A student planning to go to college should open a checking account with his hometown bank. Coin operated washing machines and vending machines require a large amount of change. Bus service is available on most campuses but is not always dependable. Since freshmen are not allowed to have cars at many colleges, transportation can be a problem.

None of the upperclassmen said their classes were unusually large. Freshmen can expect several hundred classmates in general courses like history or algebra.

All upperclassmen said their farthest class required a 10 minute walk, and that it took 15 minutes to walk across the campus.



SIGHTSEERS often become the sights in this case where three elephants find unusual interest in a tourist photographing them at a California wildlife attraction.

## Cure for Tuberculosis Going Ultramodern

MT. VERNON - Think fatalistically for a moment. Pretend it's 1925 and you have tuberculosis. No one is really sure how to cure TB. Each day someone designs a sure cure - anything from freezing the patient to boiling him - in a futile effort to rid him of the disease.

You almost have to be well to survive the cure.

At the Missouri State Sanatorium in Mt. Vernon in 1925, patients were kept in the fresh air, winter and summer, on a screened-in porch. That was the cure then.

Crocks of hot water at the end of each bed provided a tiny bit of heat. About a dozen blankets were piled on top of the beds for the only other warmth the patients had.

On some winter mornings, when the patients woke up, they might find that a small pile of snow had sifted through and lay on the bed.

People coughed and sneezed, but didn't cover up. They didn't know much about communicable diseases. Patients in all stages of the disease were kept in firetrap quarters.

If you walked into the buildings, retreat would be the immediate instinct - for survival.

Dung colored walls - so described by a former patient - characterize the place.

But now, because of modern medicine and technology, not to mention \$5.6 million from Missouri taxpayers, the outlook is not grim.

On Aug. 22, the Warren E. Hearnes Chest Clinic and Research Pavilion at the Missouri State Sanatorium will be dedicated.

Featuring the latest in hospital design, service and equipment, the project is the peak in the career of Dr. C. A. Brasher, superintendent and medical director - and former patient.

Made in the shape of a "T", the new wing of the sanatorium, has 50 beds on each of the six floors, with 109 private beds and 78 semi-private beds.

On each floor is a lounge-waiting room, a sunroom, conference room, nurse and doctor offices and special treatment rooms.

A system for conversation between patient and nurse can be monitored to detect even a whisper across the room. In this manner, a nurse can tell if a patient is having breathing trouble.

On the other floors of the new wing are a 5-bed intensive

## 200 Hear Patterson Aviation Course to Be Offered At Pemiscot Rally

CARUTHERSVILLE - About 250 Pemiscotians who are interested in getting the recent primary election results, will attend a "pop rally" type meeting held Friday at the Caruthersville High School gym.

Senator J. F. "Pat" Patterson, who also attended the meeting, told the crowd, "Recently, I was asked to get on the witness stand and testify on Pemiscot County's good reputation, but I would not get on the stand and perjure myself."

"A man who will steal your vote will take your life," Senator Patterson continued.

"We must take a stand here and now. The law will protect us if we will get behind these five men and help push this civil proceeding. Then, criminal proceedings must follow. These things should have been done years ago," said the Senator.

D. J. Merideth, apparently defeated by Byars Orton for the office of Presiding Judge, stated, "I have lost a number of basketball games in this gym and I don't like to lose, but tonight I'm proud to be on the 'losing team.'"

Several of those people present during the meeting had something to say. John Alford said, "The important thing is not that I take office in the courthouse but that our votes are counted right."

Other candidates who were apparently defeated in the primary election were also introduced and spoke.

Several questions were asked of Attorney Wendell Crow and Jim Ford. One person asked, "What advantage would a Federal Grand Jury have over a county grand jury?" According to the attorneys, if a field investigation is ordered in a preparation for a federal grand jury, it will be conducted by trained personnel.

Another person wanted to know if the individual could find out if his vote was counted. Attorneys stated that a person could not, but went on to say that upon a recount how the individual voted could be determined.

Jim Ford also reported that the people had received full and unqualified help of Harold S. Jones and Sheriff Clyde Orton.

POPLAR BLUFF - A course in Fundamentals of Aviation will be offered this fall by the technical division in the night school. A minimum of 10 students will be required to assure the start of the class.

Two Poplar Bluff instructors will have charge of the course, which will embrace all the ground school work necessary to prepare for the written examination required by the FAA as a preliminary to flight training for private or commercial license. The instructors will be Jay Brickell, manager of the Poplar Bluff Municipal Airport, and Doug Rice, instructor pilot and charter pilot.

Masonic Rites - Set for Dexter

DEXTER - Special Communication Ceremonies will be held at the Dexter Masonic Lodge Saturday at 7 p.m.

Work in the Master Mason Degree will be demonstrated by the Fraternal Lodge of Jasper, Ala.

There will be about 25 men from the Jasper Lodge chartering a bus and participating in the special ceremonies, according to Floyd McKee, secretary of the local lodge. Morris Hampton is the worship master.

## Melon Tour Monday

CLARKTON - A field tour of watermelon and cantaloupe variety trial plots will be held Monday, 9 a.m. to noon, reports Hank DiCarlo, extension area horticulturist. The trials are located on the University of Missouri experimental field south of Clarkton.

Twenty-five varieties of watermelons and 16 cantaloupe varieties are in the trials. The variety lineup includes the locally important ones, some new ones, and a few that are still on the "drawing board."

The tour is being held especially for area melon growers but any other interested persons are invited to attend.

## Fisher Asks Bankruptcy On Debts Near \$1 Million

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A former aide estimates that Eddie Fisher made more than \$700,000 annually in his peak years. Now the belting baritone has filed a bankruptcy petition in Puerto Rico. What happened?

Longtime Fisher watchers and associates speculate: "I don't think he's kept his repertoire as up to date as Sinatra does. Or Andy Williams, who has kept developing with the times."

"The public got tired of him. He was the former Mr. Elizabeth Taylor too long."

"Eddie's always been a giver. Any time you admired anything of his he gave it to you. More people are wearing old Eddie Fisher suits than any other entertainer's."

"The pressure of debt kept him from caring about good help. The bankruptcy may help him put his mind to his career again."

In the petition the 42-year-old singer listed debts of nearly \$1 million against assets of \$40,000.

The debt total of \$916,300 includes \$41,069 in U.S. taxes, \$43,327 to the state of California, \$58,000 to Paramount Pictures, \$34,000 to Bank of America and \$40,980 to a jeweler.

The shocked-haired, 5-foot-8½ "little kid with the big voice" reached a popularity and money peak in the first half of the 1950s. Eddie Cantor had discovered the Philadelphia-born Fisher singing at a Catskill resort and introduced him on a tour and on radio.

In a newspaper contest, Eddie outdistanced Frank Sinatra and Perry Como as "King of the Baritones."

For RCA-Victor he recorded 23 straight hits, including the million-plus sellers "Any Time," "I'm Walking Behind You," "Oh, Mein Papa" and "I Need You Now."

For five years he had his own television shows. He starred in two movies - "Bundle of Joy," with Debbie Reynolds, when she was his wife, and "Butterfield 8" with Elizabeth Taylor, while married to her.

His third wife, actress Connie Stevens, divorced him in June 1969. They had two daughters.

Miss Reynolds and Fisher were married in 1955 and had two children. Tearfully divorcing Eddie in 1959, Debbie testified, "My husband became interested in another woman."

Fisher married Miss Taylor and during the next three years his career lapsed. He sang little, devoting his time to being her companion. He was at her bedside when she nearly died of pneumonia in London in 1961.

She began seeing British actor Richard Burton as they costarred in "Cleopatra."

In 1964 Liz obtained a Mexican divorce and was married to Burton.

A Fisher friend says, "One time he had a big gambling loss in Las Vegas after the break-up with Liz. I personally think he's still hung up on her. He has a fantastic-looking girl friend he met here, Ida Bjorn-Hansen, a Norwegian, who resembles Liz."

Fisher has frequently starred at a number of Las Vegas resort hotels - at a reported \$35,000 a week - and remains under contract to Caesars Palace. A hotel spokesman says he'll probably be booked there next year.

NEW RECRUITS

CHICAGO (AP) - The Women's Liberation movement will find few prospects for recruits among the wives of successful business executives and professional men.

A survey conducted by a management consulting firm and the Center for Urban Affairs, Northwestern University, shows the majority of women said they were more concerned about their husband's job than in material rewards.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS  
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED  
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.  
as amended 1969.)  
STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF SCOTT  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at  
Benton, Missouri,  
In the estate of  
Mittie M. Taylor deceased,  
Estate No. 3726

To all persons interested in the estate of Mittie M. Taylor, decedent: On the 12th day of August, 1970, the last Will of Mittie M. Taylor was admitted to probate and Meifred E. Taylor and Ronald M. Taylor were appointed the executors of the estate of Mittie M. Taylor decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 12th day of August, 1970. The business address of the executors is Meifred E. Taylor, 522 Vernon, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2445 and Ronald M. Taylor, 810 Vernon, Sikeston, Mo., whose telephone number is 471-1486 and their attorney is James D. Sickel of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 15th, 1970.  
Aimareta Huber, Clerk  
Probate Court of Scott County,  
Missouri To be published in the Daily  
Sikeston Standard.

144-150-156-162

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The temperature in New Mexico's Carlsbad Caverns is a constant 56 degrees—about the same chill factor present when we arrive late for our place in the galaxies.

Just think—in less than 90 days it'll be hay fever sneezin'.

We don't, as a rule, use cosmetics, but a Sunday morning try at making



breakfast usually leaves us wearing liberal applications of pancake make-up.

Ideal hobby for a horror story writer: Raising ghoulfish.

The right note to hit for family harmony is "dough."

Counting the cobwebs in the ceiling corners of the bedroom is a nice change from counting sheep on sleepless nights.



Taking an examination can get a kid into real trouble.

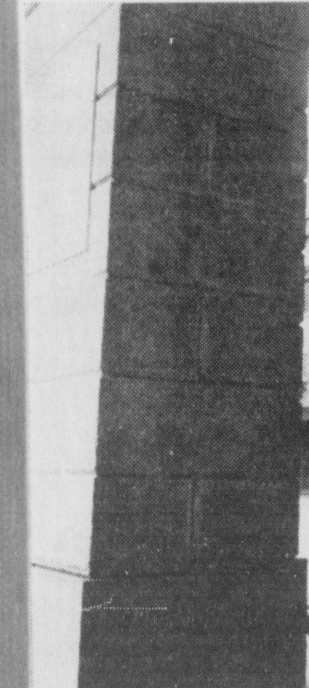
The present small-sized paper money replaced the large bills in 1929. The shrunken buying power of the dollar came somewhat later.

People don't relate to so many things these days, and



we wish that some of our relatives had taken up the fad a few decades earlier.

Very, very few people are born liars—most of us, though, pick up the ability with amazing ease.



MUCH TO SEE IN VICENZA, ITALY—Pfe Wolfgang H. H. Grote (left) asks Cpl. Ruggero Cagalli, a Vicenza, Italy policeman and Sp4 Clarence J. Keller, assigned to the 68th Military Police Company, a few questions about the architecture and history of the Vicenza town square they are standing in. Private Grote, from Tigard, Ore., and Specialist Keller, from Bloomington, Ill., are both serving with the Southern European Task Force, Vicenza, Italy. (U.S. Army Photo by S/Sgt. Charles Crays)

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## 7-Apartments-Furn.

3 Rm Furnished apartment. Utilities  
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Furnished Apartment for rent.  
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Furnished 4 Rooms and bath  
upstairs. Separate entrance.  
471-0353.

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modern - close in. Phones - 471-5702  
and 9276.

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For Rent - 3 rooms and bath.  
\$30.00 471-2127

PLUSH APARTMENT  
UNFURNISHED 1500 sq. ft.  
Kitchen complete with stove,  
refrigerator, with ice maker,  
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New Duplex Apartment. 3 bedrooms,  
fully carpeted, central air, built in  
range, carport and outside storage.  
315 Wakefield or call 471-8159.  
Available now.

2 Bedroom Duplexes. Newly  
Furnished. \$125.00. Call 471-5400  
or 471-0324.

Unfurnished 4 room duplex, Adults  
preferred. 471-5096

3 Large 1st floor rooms. Utilities  
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bedroom townhouse for rent. Call  
471-5400 or 471-0324.

## 9-Houses For Rent

Unfurnished 5 rooms - 2 bedroom  
house. Basement Available Sept. 1st.  
471-8793

Furnished and Unfurnished houses  
for rent. Phone 471-1571 after 6:00

## 11-Misc. For Rent

## MOBILE HOME SPACE

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## MOBILE HOMES

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A & B Leasing Co.

1637 E. Malone

Phone 471-3107

Rent Offices \$50 per month,  
including utilities, apartments, \$100  
per month hand up. Homes For Rent  
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

## 12-Misc. For Sale

For Sale  
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\$40.00  
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G E Cook Stove, Admiral TV,  
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For Sale - 1962 283 Chevrolet  
Motor and automatic transmission.  
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Rabbits, 26 Doves, 4 Bucks, over 100  
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For Sale - 1967 Tappin Gas Range,  
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Refrigerator, 1969 New Electric  
Dryer, Like new stereo record player,  
Newly upholstered green couch.  
1958 - Electric stove, 1 Breakfast set,  
1 Vinyl Chair, 1 Platform Rocker.  
Call 471-3644 or 471-9941.

For Sale - Gleaner Combine Model  
F, Just 2 years old. Cab, Pickup ree,  
automatic header control, straw  
chopper, 16 foot header, Always  
kept in shed. Perfect condition  
throughout. 471-0911 after 7:00

For Sale - 1 1/2 ton air conditioner,  
couch makes bed, bookcase, glass  
kitchen door. Call after 5:00  
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For Sale - Easy chair, rocking chair,  
single bed with box springs and  
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cabinet, 2 snow tires. Portageville,  
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For Sale - Truck Camper now \$149.50  
and up. One new 8 ft. Camper  
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23" RCA console TV. for sale or  
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Trade SPECIAL this week -  
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Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and  
Sheaves for sale. For Farm and  
Industry. Webb Electric Supply  
Company, 925 South Main Street,  
Sikeston, Missouri.  
12-9-31-fr

For Sale - Tri-O-Gem Peaches &  
Grapes and Apples. 1/2 Miles west of  
Hickory House Motel on Hwy 60  
West of Dexter. 2 miles automatic  
C and L Orchard, 3 Mile Road, Dexter  
624-3771.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and  
Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and  
reasonable prices and terms. Rental  
plan available. Keith Collins Piano  
Company, 98 North Kingshighway,  
Phone 471-4531.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale,  
20x36," 20 cents each. The Daily  
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12-1-31-fr

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methods of chemical analysis. At  
least High School







**YESTERDAY THE LOCALS SCORED RUNS EVERY INNING AND STILL LOST...**

WHACK!!

POW!!

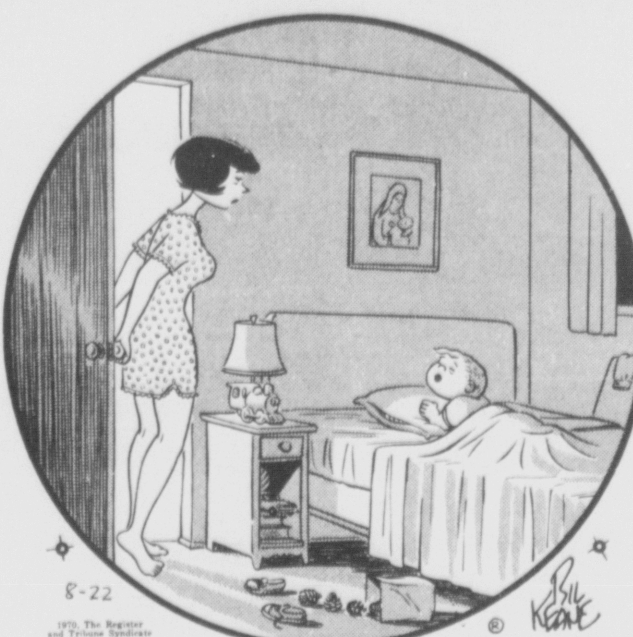
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
THEM	0	3	0	2	3	0	2	0	4	14
US	1	1	2	1	1	1	3	2	1	13

**TODAY, WITH THE HOME TEAM'S BEST PITCHER ONLY ALLOWING THREE HITS, HOW DID THEY DO?**

THANK AND A DUFF OF THE CAP-TO WILLARD BALLON 1901 BOYS DARE WEATHERFORD, TEXAS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
THEM	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
US	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I can't sleep 'cause the bed's too soft and I can't hear the frogs and crickets and all that stuff."

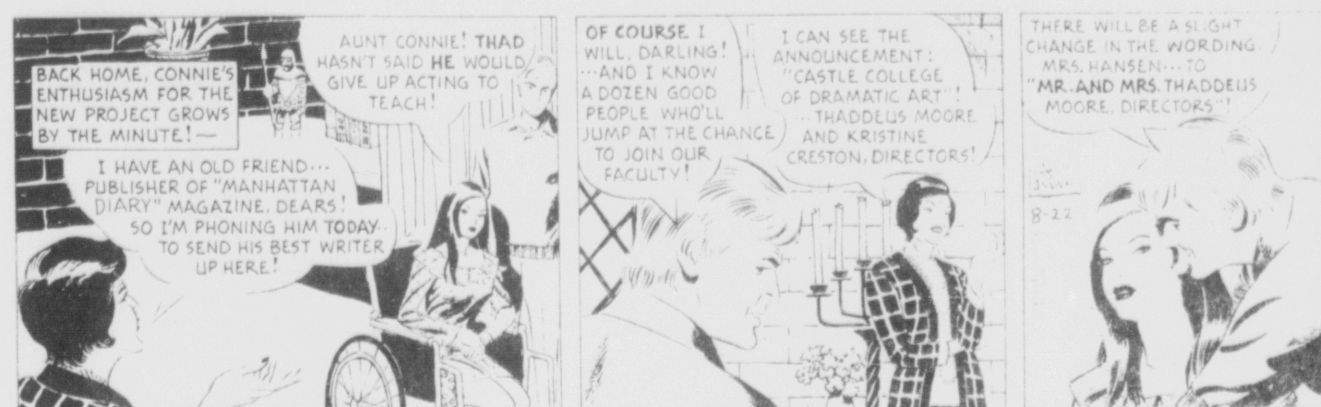
THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETTLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



**REMEMBER, HACK, GRAB THE LEAD RIGHT AWAY WHILE THE OTHER CARS ARE STILL FEELING OUT THE FIELD. YOU'LL HAVE A FAST TRACK AND ESCAPE THE FUMES!**

JUST LAY BACK, AN HIT 'EM WITH A CLOSIN' SPRING, HACK BABY! WHEN THE AFTERBURNER OPENS UP, THEY'LL THINK IT'S A ROCKET!

WITH A FAST START AND A CLOSIN' KICK, I CAN'T MISS!

ANTIQUE CAR RACE STRATEGY!

BRONSON MCGRAW

A BORN DIPLOMAT!

**I TOOK MY TWO RED PILLS ABOUT AN HOUR AGO, DIDN'T I? SO THAT WOULD MAKE IT ALMOST TIME FOR MY GREEN ONE—RIGHT? AND I GET THE WHITE CAPSULE AN HOUR AND A HALF AFTER THAT, DON'T I?**

YES, AND YOU'LL HAVE ME TAKING THEM IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR MIND ON THAT BOOK AND QUIT MAKING A TIME-STUDY ON PILL-SLIPPING—YOU HAVEN'T TURNED A PAGE FOR TEN MINUTES!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

**STAR GAZER** By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 2-4-22-40 43-53-77	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 12-23-33-35 62-67-69	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 19-25-39-42 73-74-75	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 18-20-55	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 14-24-51-57 72-76-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 5-7-13-26 29-45-80-87	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 9-10-56-59 60-64-71
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1 Write 2 Depressed 32 Notes 62 With 63 Condition 64 Contacts 65 May 66 Remember 67 Your 68 That 69 Money 70 Into 71 Today 72 Especially 73 Some 74 Doubtful 75 Matter 76 Important 77 Appeal 78 Papers 79 Be 80 Your 81 A 82 Encountered 83 Sentimental 84 Discouraging 85 Favored 86 Of 87 Talents 88 Birthdays 89 Changing 90 Gossip 91/23

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PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Pick the length you love — regular or midi — for the romantic, pleated pantskirt that's irresistible with its own scarf blouse.

Printed Pattern 4554: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) pantskirt 2 1/4 yds. 54-in.; blouse 1 1/2 yds. 45-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

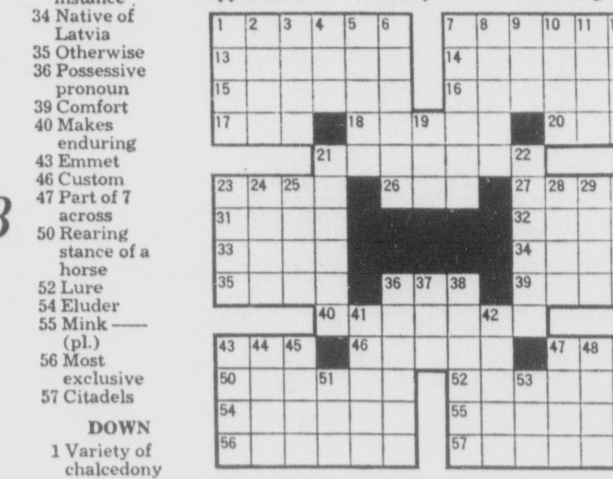
Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

TIZZY by Kate Osann



Equine Bit

- |                                    |                                 |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS                             | 2 Martian (comb. form)          |
| 1 Horseman's seat                  | 3 Department (ab.)              |
| 7 Restraining headgear for a horse | 4 Female deer                   |
| 13 Small space                     | 5 Andean ruminant               |
| 14 Keep                            | 6 Dining                        |
| 15 Reiterate                       | 7 Made firm                     |
| 16 Diminished                      | 8 Resist                        |
| 17 Period                          | 9 Authority by force            |
| 18 Hash, as meat                   | 10 Facts                        |
| 20 Horse's relative                | 11 Falsehoods                   |
| 21 Annals                          | 12 Terminates                   |
| 23 Intimidate                      | 19 Sergeant, for instance (ab.) |
| 24 Persia                          | 32 Eye part                     |
| 25 Bestows                         | 41 Cert. in staturary           |
| 34 Native of Latvia                | 35 Otherwise                    |
| 36 Possessive pronoun              | 39 Comfort                      |
| 40 Makes enduring                  | 43 Emmet                        |
| 46 Custom                          | 47 Part of 7 across             |
| 50 Rearing stance of a horse       | 52 Lure                         |
| 54 Eluder                          | 55 Mink (pl.)                   |
| 56 Most exclusive                  | 57 Citadels                     |



DOWN

1 Variety of chalcidony

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox





# OBITUARIES

MRS. NELL HAYDEN

ADVANCE — Mrs. Nell Hayden, 74, Route two, died Thursday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

She was born Oct. 5, 1895 in the Greenbriar community near Advance where she spent her life. She was first married to Ralph W. Baker who died in 1923. She married Bernard Hayden, who died in 1945.

Mrs. Hayden was a member of the Assembly of God Church at Greenbriar.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Rachel Yorty, St. Louis, Mrs. Lyla Zimmerman, Advance and Mrs. Shirley Back, St. Charles; a son, Ralph J. Baker, St. Charles; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Morgan Chapel with the Rev. James Johns, pastor of the Greenbriar Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Greenbriar cemetery.

JOSEPH BEMISS

NEW MADRID — Joseph Bemiss, 71, formerly of Maynard, Ark., died at 4 p.m. yesterday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, where he had been a patient two days.

A retired carpenter, he was born Dec. 11, 1898 at Maynard. He had lived with his sister, Mrs. Dan Poore, for one year.

Friends may call at the Richards Funeral Home until Monday when the body will be removed to McNabb Funeral Home in Maynard.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Maynard Baptist church. Burial will be in Maynard cemetery.

No date for a vote on a bond proposal of an unannounced amount has been set.

Mayor Aumon said the airport commission, which has operated and maintained the airport for over two decades, was dismissed over "unnecessary bickering about the proposed prison."

Four commission members, including Chairman Charles Prichard, have said they oppose the location of the prison in Pemiscot County.

Prichard maintains the commission was dismissed solely because they would not go along with the city's insistence that the 200 acres for the site be given the state free of charge.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Kansas City insists it also has say in the matter since the deed to the land held by the City of Steele restricts the sale or use without FAA approval.

An FFA official said the City of Steele had been notified of the restrictions on the former military surplus land.

City officials had been working for nearly a year in their attempt to have the prison here, using as their main persuasion the fact that the land would be cost free.

The FAA says the land must be sold at fair market value. The state turned down eight other sites before making the announcement that Steele had been chosen.

Shirley Snelson —  
New OEO Director

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Miss Shirley Snelson of Kansas City is Missouri's new director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced Thursday. She succeeds the late J. Gordon Crowe.

Miss Snelson has been on the staff of the OEO in Kansas City since June, 1967. She is a native of Rolla, Mo., a graduate of Drury College, Springfield, and holds a master's degree in sociology and community development from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Technically, she will be a member of the governor's staff.

ROBERT BOLEN

DEXTER — Robert Alexander Bolen, 86, died yesterday at the Dexter Memorial hospital.

He was born Feb. 24, 1884, in Vincennes, Ind. Bolen was a charter member of the Lone Prairie Missionary Baptist church of Quin.

On March 30, 1932, he married Nora Warren.

Survivors include his wife and one sister, Mrs. Melissa Alice Melver of Poplar Bluff.

Friends may call today after 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home with the Rev. Roscoe Friday of Poplar Bluff officiating.

Burial will be in the Hagy cemetery.

LUCILLE SMITH

FARRENBURG — Lucille Farrenberg Smith, 53, died at 11 p.m. yesterday of an apparent heart attack while on a camping trip near Piedmont.

She was born Nov. 3, 1916, at Farrenberg. She attended Farrenberg and Kewanee schools. She married Odell Smith May 13, 1936. He died Dec. 24, 1962.

Survivors include three sons, Edward Smith of Sikeston, Ray and Jimmy Smith, both of Farrenberg; two daughters, Frieda Gilmer of route one, New Madrid and Kathy Smith of Farrenberg; two brothers, Harold and Paul Farrenberg, both of Farrenberg; three sisters, Thelma Fulmer and Joyce Maxwell, both of Farrenberg; and Edith Johnson of Matthews; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Richares Funeral Home in New Madrid with the Rev. Rainey Gass, pastor of the Brethren Church in Cabool, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery at Sikeston.

WALTER RODGERS

LILBOURN — Walter Rodgers, 86, a retired farmer, died Thursday at Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti, where he had been a patient three weeks.

He was born April 16, 1884 in Shreveport.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Rodgers of Lilbourn.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Mount Olive Baptist church.

Burial will be Fannie Powell cemetery at New Madrid with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

JANIE EASTERLY

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Janie Easterly, 86, died yesterday at a Shuffit Nursing Home where she had lived three years.

She was born Oct. 25, 1883 in Portageville. Her husband, William Easterly, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one nephew, Roy Nixon of the state of Illinois.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Sunday at the DeLise Funeral Home. Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Eustachius Catholic church with the Rev. Father John Baker officiating. Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

NEWBILL PALLBEARERS

The minister in charge of services Sunday for Mrs. Blanche E. Newbill, who died Friday, will be the Rev. George W. Cummins, pastor of Trinity Baptist church.

Paulbearers will be Cecil Owens, Frand Parker, Joe Nunnelee, Paul Irvin, Cleo Brents and Elmer Treece.

Part of the sewer system of Rome, built in the third century, is still in use.

At Memphis it will fall 0.3 foot by Saturday, change little by Sunday and then rise 0.2 foot by Monday morning.

# Vera Lee Porter Bureau Queen

By H. H. TOWNSEND

PORTAGEVILLE — Miss Vera Lee Porter, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Porter, New Madrid, was selected queen at the annual New Madrid County Farm Bureau dinner meeting at the high school cafeteria Thursday night.

Debbie Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyle, Bernie was named first runner-up; Kathy York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David York, Matthews, second runner-up; and Gail Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Gideon, third runner-up.

Miss Porter was crowned by retiring queen, Miss Amanda Smith, Portageville.

Hugh Rogers, county Farm Bureau president, gave welcoming remarks and told of the Farm Bureau programs to be introduced in the coming year.

A new grain marketing program will be introduced and made available to county members in which the sale of grain is to be done as a group. "With this program, Rogers said, speaking of the sale of grain, 'you can set your time and might set your price.'"

A policy making committee will function all year to keep members informed on state and federal legislative matters.

A new service to members program, the Safemart program, will allow members to purchase tires and batteries at a fleet rate.

An income tax service to members will be available for the coming year, with a tax consultant to be available for the coming year, in the Farm Bureau office. Record keeping will be expanded by the introduction of computerized record keeping.

Also to be made available to members is an accidental death policy, with each membership, of \$1,000 to the head of the family and \$500 to each dependent.

Peter C. Myers, state board member, explained the programs.

Pooling, he said, will increase the amount of income received by farmers by at least four cents per bushel on grain.

The group was told that a grain broker would be working in New Madrid county for members beginning Oct. 1.

N. S. Rhodes, New Madrid coordinator for the meeting, and county agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, gave a report on the status of the companies.

Theme of entertainment was "Our American Freedoms are the Greatest" and was provided by the young people of the organization.

Opening the entertainment was a duet of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Paula Tollison, New Madrid, pianist, and Fred Nollet, Kewanee, cornetist.

They also played a piano duet, "America the Beautiful." Linda Gail Nowell, New Madrid, and Miss Tollison sang "America and Liberty" and "This Land is Your Land," with Miss Nowell accompanying on the guitar.

Fred Nollet reviewed his trip to Freedom Forum at Excelsior Springs. He told the group that the democratic form of government is the best of all; to be wary of other forms now being pressed; that obedience to laws and belief in God was what had built this country and would continue to keep it strong.

## River Stages

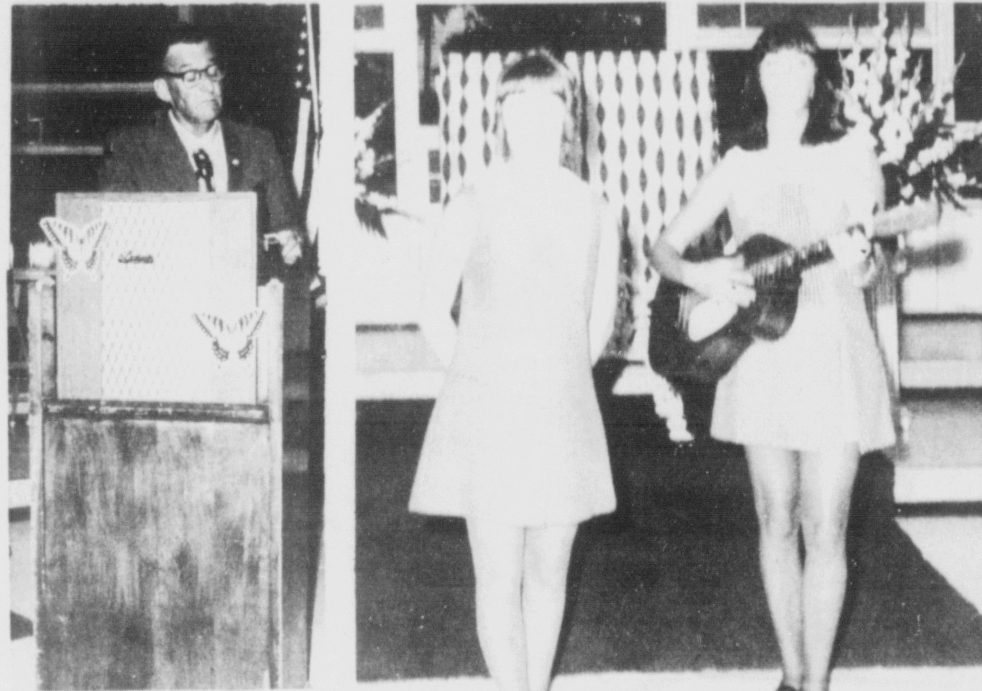
St. Louis	Flood Now Ch.
30	9.5 +0.3
Chester	27 10.0 +1.7
Cape Girardeau	32 14.9 +1.2
Cairo	40 16.0 -0.1
New Madrid	34 7.7 +0.1
Caruthersville	32 8.8 +0.2
Memphis	34 3.2 -1.0

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will change little by Saturday, rise 0.3 foot by Sunday and 0.4 foot by Monday.

At Memphis it will fall 0.3 foot by Saturday, change little by Sunday and then rise 0.2 foot by Monday morning.



VERA LEE PORTER, of New Madrid, (seated) was chosen New Madrid County Farm Bureau queen 1970 at the annual Farm Bureau meeting in Portageville Thursday. From left, Gail Ferguson, Gideon, third runner-up; Amanda Smith, Portageville, retiring queen; Debbie Boyle, Bernie, first runner-up; and Kathy York, Matthews, second runner-up.



HUGH ROGERS, New Madrid County Farm Bureau president told of new Farm Bureau programs at the annual Farm Bureau meeting at Portageville.

In a business session, treasurer's report was read and a proposed 1970-71 budget of \$17,821 for New Madrid County Farm Bureau was approved by the members.

Officers elected for the coming year were president, Dub Widner, Portageville; vice president, Arthur McMillen, Portageville; treasurer, Hugh Landers, Gideon; secretary, Irwin Lloyd, Lilbourn; board

members, Bobby Wrather, Canolou; Mike McGee, Lilbourn; and Ladelle McCain, Gideon; associate member, Robert Hulshof, Conran.

The group adopted tentative 1970 resolutions read and explained by Arline Avery, New Madrid.

Resolutions covered animal health, ASC office, cotton sampling and classification, extension, Farm Bureau

insurance, farm program, including cotton, feed grain, soybeans and crop research, an alternate farm program, marketing, leadership, membership, national and state public relations, railroads, schools, secretary of agriculture, United States Supreme Court justices, taxes, voter registration, welfare, drug laws, and national defense.

ENROLL NOW  
PATTI SIMMONS  
SCHOOL OF DANCING

TAP - BALLET - JAZZ - MODERN

ACROBATICS

Register Aug. 24 at

OLD SCOTT COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING  
EAST OF BANK OF SIKESTON  
FROM 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

For more information or reference call 471-3577

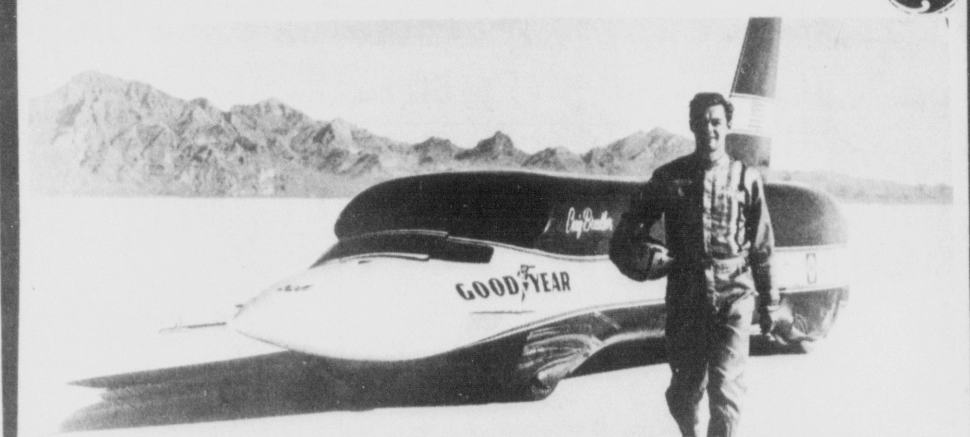
## Attend Funeral

CABOOL — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carpenter, Mrs. Wayne Carpenter and George Miller of Sikeston attended services for Mrs. Blanch Haynes, 62, Friday. Mrs. Haynes was a sister of Mrs. Wayne Carpenter and Miller.

She died Wednesday.

To upgrade the service, uniforms will be provided to Birmingham garbage collectors.

GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER



SEE THE WORLDS FASTEST CAR  
"Spirit Of America"

Plus 4 Other Professional Racing Cars

On Our Parking Lot Aug. 27-28-29

FREE ADMISSION!

Don't Miss it!

AT THE  
GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER

OWNED AND OPERATED BY S & S TIRE & APPL. CTN.  
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER - SIKESTON, MO.

471-1988



RIBBON CUTTING at Lee's Shoe Store Thursday noon, was followed by a large volume of shoppers in the first of small stores to open in the Kingsway Plaza. Gerald Harris, St. Louis, son of the founder, center, nipped the ribbon. From left are Miss Susan Dawson, Miss Sikeston, LeRoy Elfrank, manager; Harris; Joe Richardson, supervisor; O. D. Clayton, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Taylor Neles.

## Opposition to Prison Reported Growing

STEELE — A member of an organized movement here to stop state plans to locate a maximum security on Steele Municipal Airport property said opposition to the proposal is growing in this foothill community.

John F. Holmes, manager of Dolphin Gin Co., and a farmer about 1 1/2 miles from the

proposed site of the \$7.5 million prison, said community residents "fear for their lives" if the prison is built.

Strong opposition arose last week when a group of rural Steele residents began circulating petitions in an attempt to persuade the state to locate the prison elsewhere.

Holmes said his group plans

to "call in all the petitions sometime Thursday." On Saturday, he told The Missourian they had about 300 signatures and were shooting for 400, at which time the petition would be sent to State Department of Correction officials.

He said Mayor Ed Aumon, who was instrumental in persuading the Board of Aldermen to discuss the entire five-man Municipal Airport Board during a meeting last Wednesday, has not given "full details on the bond issue," which would pave the way for the prison to be built.

Four commission members, including Chairman Charles Prichard, have said they oppose the location of the prison in Pemiscot County.

Prichard maintains the commission was dismissed solely because they would not go along with the city's insistence that the 200 acres for the site be given the state free of charge.

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Three-Ich  
Rain in Kennett

KENNETT — "Shooting the rapids," Kennett motorists braved their way home Thursday afternoon following an afternoon of rain which transformed streets into large lakes.

The heavy rains which pelted the downtown and west Kennett area were apparently spotty, as rain gauges within a five-mile radius of the city varied radically. At the KBXM weather station, located on the North By-Pass, a total of 1.35 inches fell between 1:30 and 4:30, however, southwest of the city at the KBOA radio station, the rain hit heaviest, with a total of over three inches recorded there. Meanwhile, five miles south of Kennett, a private weather station, not a drop of rain fell!

## Two Complete Instruction

Mrs. Clare Eisenbach and Mrs. Phyllis Weathers have completed a three-week course in problems in industrial education - intensive vocational technical teacher preparation. Classes were held Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the industrial and technical education department on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Eisenbach lives at 202 Kramer Drive, and Mrs. Weathers at 206 Kramer.

Mrs. Eisenbach is in Nursing Administration with the Sikeston public schools, while Mrs. Weathers is a licensed practical nurse.

## WHY???

WHY BUY 2/3s OF A COLOR TV ?

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206 S. MALONE

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, August 22, 1970

12

## MERRICK MOBILE HOMES

SALE CONTINUES THRU  
SUNDAY AUG. 23

ALL MOBILE HOMES ON THEIR  
LOT REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

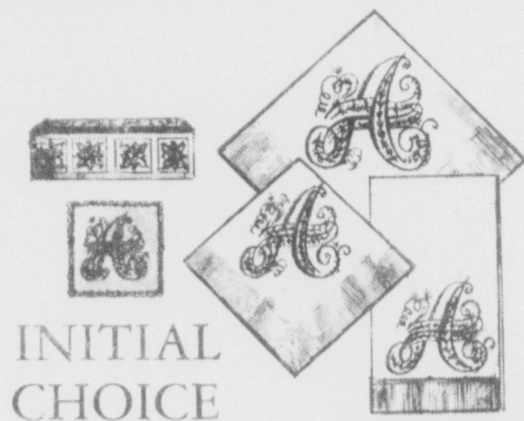
DON'T MISS IT!

-NO HIGH PRESSURE-

-NO FAST TALKING-

COME OUT AND SEE US.

MIKE & BRENDA KING



INITIAL  
CHOICE

Invite fashion to your next party with the classic elegance of matching Hallmark napkins, guest towels, coasters and matches personalized with a decorative initial in green on snowy white. Perfect for hostess gifts, wedding presents and party prizes. 50 luncheon napkins, \$1.25; 50 beverage napkins, \$1.00; 25 guest towels, \$1.00; 50 coasters, \$1.00; 24 book matches, \$1.00. Distinctive gift boxes available.

Sky's Rexall Drug  
471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE